News Digest

Hamburgers — all-American



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FPC lowers gas hike, but (c) New York Times

Washington - In an action that was expected to save consumers \$500 million a year, the Federal Power Commission on Wednesday reduced the size of its July increase in natural gas prices by 25%.

But the commission acknowledged it had originally underestimated the impact of the increase by \$500 million, so even with Wednesday's reduction, the FPC still calculated the additional cost to consumers at about \$1.5 billion,

Help for the road ahead

Richmond, Calif. (AP) — When you get marriage license here, Contra Costa County gives you a present - a bag containing headache tablets and medicine for upset stomach.

Bellow said Nobel winner

Stockholm, Sweden (UPI) - Swedish newspapers said. Wednesday American author Saul Bellow will win the 1976 Nobel Prize for literature, giving the United States a clean sweep of this year's Nobel

2.7 million flu shots given

Atlanta (AP) - Some 2,787,800 Americans received their swine flu shots by last weekend, the national Center for Disease Control said Wednesday.

More than two million vaccinations were administered last week alone as the three-week-old inoculation program spread beyond the first clinics, CDC said.

Pied Piper needed

London (UPI) — London restaurants are plagued by an invasion of "commuter"

mice" swarming out of the subways to dine Sunny, cool on leftover food.

"This is a very serious problem," a community health officer testified Wednesday during a case in which the Inncenta Restaurant was fined \$1,190 for hygiene offenses.

Search for boy called off

Ten Sleep, Wyo. (AP) — Authorities have called off their search for a 4-year-old boy who can't talk and is blind and who has been missing from his home 12 miles southeast of here since Oct. 11,

Ronnie Rea vanished from the front yard of the Rea family home and extensive search efforts have failed to unearth a clue to his whereabouts.

LINCOLN: Sunny and cool Thursday. High around 50. Winds southerly 5 to 15 m.p.h. Clear and cold Thursday night. Lowin mid 20s

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Today's Chuckle

Ad in a farm magazine: "Wanted — dairy employe of good character. Persons who drink, smoke or eat margarine need not apply."

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Woolverton swam to safety.

Survivor: It's not real!

worker from St. Rose, La., was on the ferry when it was hit. This is his account.

Luling, La. (AP) - I really don't know why we got hit. hearing tapping, but it turned out to be bodies bum-It seemed to me like we had plenty of time - but I wasn't up in the wheelhouse.

I saw the ship coming and coming and we just seemed to sit there, but I know we were moving. The ferry cut

I was right up front and saw the ship coming and got out of my car. I held onto the rail . . . It flipped up. I held on, but somewhere up in the air, something jarred me loose and I fell and hit the water.

When I came up, I looked around and I could tell it was too far for me to make it to the shore.

Then I looked around and saw that part of the ferry was still up, and I started trying to swim back to it.

There was a number of people that had already got back. I'm not much of a swimmer, and I had difficulty. I had a lot of clothes on. I work outside and it's cold. When I first fell in, I had to struggle to get to the top. I

knew I had to get some of those clothes off. I pulled my boots off — they're just slip ons got some other clothes off, but I was still having a hard

I heard some people hollering from the pontoons. Dark as it was, I couldn't tell but I guess it was 30 or 40

I finally made it and a man reached down and pulled

Tanker sinks crowded ferry

Luling, La. (AP) — A 664-foot Norwegian tanker rammed and sank a crowded ferryboat in the Mississippi River here Wednesday, plunging carloads of screaming passengers into the swift muddy current. Twenty-two were known dead and as many

Sheriff John St. Amant said 22 bodies were recovered, most of them from the sunken ferry by divers. The death toll was expected to rise to 75 or

St. Amant estimated that about 96 persons were aboard the ferry and said he based his estimate on reports of workers who didn't show up at work or home. A deputy sheriff, Wallace Friloux, conceded later that it was impossible to tell how many persons

Diving operations for some 35 vehicles thrown into the river after the midstream collision were postponed until Thursday when electronic equipment could be brought in to help locate them on the river

The work was complicated by water up to 80 feet deep and currents that scattered cars and pickup trucks as they sank in the muddy river while occupants struggled to open the doors and get out.

Dennis Dufour, a spokesman for the sheriff's office, said divers checking the sunken hull reported ping around:

There's nobody alive down there," he said. The crash, one of the worst in river history, happened at about 6:15 a.m. That's the ferry rush hour between Luling and Destrehan, located about 20 miles upriver from New Orleans.

Witnesses said the tanker Frosta, whistle shricking, loomed up out of the chill early morning light and rammed the George Prince amidships.

Several survivors said the ferry engine stopped shortly before the crash but no one knew why the collision happened.

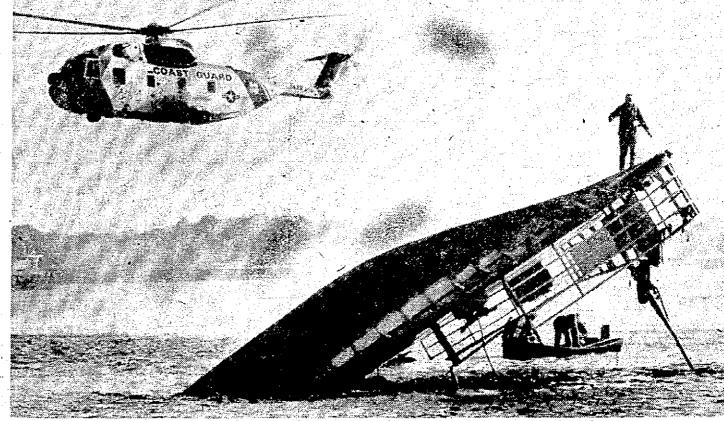
'Only a sea lawyer will be able to tell you that," said Charles Roemer, state commissioner of administration. During rescue work, the levees here and at Destrehan, across the three-quarter-mile-wide river,

were thick with glum onlookers shivering in the cold wind. Many were fearful that the dead included relatives or friends. No one was positive exactly how many were on the ferry. Capacity would be 35 cars and 140 passengers. Many were walk-on passengers, having left cars

parked near the levee to ride across the river to

plants or projects where they worked.

The nearest bridge is about 15 miles downriver.



A would-be rescuer walks the hull of the ferry after it sank in the Mississippi River in Louisiana.

the George Prince and tumbled it upstream, leaving it flipped over and sinking.

The ferry, 120 feet long and 55 feet wide, went down about 150 yards off the west bank. Part of its hull jutted above the muddy water.

sister ferry, the Ollie K. Wilds, cut loose from the landing at Destrehan and began immediate rescue work. Survivors were few. "There were some people on top of the hull and

some in the water," said Joe Landry, the engineer on the Wilds, "We picked them up. We just got a band-The Destrehan ferry landing was one of the points where President Ford addressed a festive levee

crowd during his recent steamboat-campaign down the river to New Orleans.

"We saw the ship moving up the river, and the ship Witnesses said the tanker, whistling an alarm, hit blowed (its whistle) for the ferry four or five times,

but the ferry just kept going," said Jerry Mayo, a worker on the rescue ferry. "The ship hit it, pushed it up river, flipped it over, and it started sinking."

"I was on the searchlight, looking in the water to see where the boat was and looking for people," said Landry. "We could see the lifeboat because it was white. We turned around and we saw the ferry."

He said survivors were in the water. "They were hollering, and all shook up. They were shook up, back was hurting, cut eyes. They couldn't understand

"I jumped out of my car and grabbed a life preserver out of the bin," said Barry Neyrey, another survivor. "I never got it on. I was just holding on when it started sinking."

"I was standing on the deck just after I grabbed the preserver. All of a sudden, I fell into the water. I'm not sure what happened. I think the boat must

have flipped right over me and gone on over," Neyrey said. He said he swam to the overturned ferry and climbed aboard a pontoon sticking out of the water. He waited there until the other ferry came by and rescued him

Neyrey said it appeared to him that most of the survivors were people who were near the front of the

A survivor, Charles Chatelain, said he was sitting in his pickup truck when the ferry suddenly slowed. He looked up. The prow of a ship loomed over the deck. It hit the ferry and drove it upstream, flipping

Chatelain said his pickup and other vehicles were thrown into the water. The cars, closed against the chill wind, briefly floated as they were swept away. He said the occupants screamed and shouted as the

won't look into charge Ford lied

Washington (AP) - Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi on Wednesday decided against conducting a new investigation of allegations that President Ford lied about his role in helping to block the first congressional investigation of Watergate.

Levi said he concluded "there is no credible evidence, new-or old, making appropriate the initiation of a further investigation."

The Justice Department, he added, "declines to conduct a further, formal investigation of its own or to request the special prosecutor to conduct a further in-

The question of a new investigation arose when former White House counsel John W. Dean III said former President Richard M. Nixon directed two aides to talk to Ford about blocking a Watergate probe by the House Banking Committee in 1972.

Ford, then the House minority leader, has said he talked to Republican members of the committee about blocking the investigation but took the action on his own and talked to no one at the White House about it.

Ford gave that version in sworn testimony during congressional hearings prior to his confirmation as vice president. On the basis of Dean's allegations, which

he renewed in a television interview Oct. 12, Reps. John Conyers, D-Mich., and Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., asked special Watergate prosecutor Charles Ruff to investigate whether Ford lied during confirmation

Ruff concluded that such an investigation was not warranted but left open the possibility that the Justice Department might undertake it.

Conyers and Ms. Holtzman then asked

Levi to order either the department or Ruff to launch such a probe.

In a written statement issued by the department, Levi said officials reviewed Dean's remarks in the television interview. his previous statements and congressional testimony, Ford's testimony and denials of Dean's allegations by the White House aides involved, William Timmons and Richard

Levi's statement puts an end to Justice Department review of any allegations against Ford.

Planners deadlocked on 56th, Old Cheney

By Gordon Winters Star Staff Writer

Would-be shopping center developer Hub Hall was left standing in line once again Wednesday as the City-County Planning Commission deadlocked on his

The commission failed to achieve 2 majority vote on his zoning request for a regional shopping tenter at 56th and Old Cheney Rd.

The vote was 3-3. In favor were Thelma Miller, Bruce Nims and Art Duerschner. Opposing were James Hacker, Jerome Warner and Moneta Mathews. Members Bob Allington and Lou Shackleford were absent and Chairman George Williamson declared a conflict of interest.

Last month the commission deferred action on Hall's proposal because of the fear that Hall's proposal was too big for the 56th and Old Cheney site.

The commission, however, that month did recommend approval and forward to the City Council a request for shopping center zoning at 27th and Pine Lake Rd.

The council is slated to act on that request next week, although still another proposal for a major shopping center has surfaced since that time.

The attorney for the latest proposal. Arlen Beam, last week asked the council to delay action on the 27th and Pine Lake request on the grounds that all the requests should be considered at the same time.

Beam's proposal is for a major shopping center at 40th and Old Cheney which

Emergency extended -

Kingston, Jamaica (AP) -Jamaica's house of representatives has extended a state of emergency on the Caribbean island for 125 days.

cluding space for apartment buildings. Planning Director Doug Brogden has recommended that the application be denied. The commission is scheduled to make a recommendation on the proposal next week.

The application came under fire Wednesday from residents living in the

Al Pleissman of the Old Cheney Home Owners Association told the commission that a shopping center would cause an undesirable volume of traffic in nearby residential areas.

Pleissman and other area spokesmen also appeared in opposition to the 56th and Old Cheney sile. The residents supported locating the regional shopping center at 27th and Pine Lake at the southern edge of the city.

That area is sparsely developed.

The commission is slated to consider Hall's proposal once again next week.

In past years Hall has made the same application and won commission approval, although the City Council has rejected all proposals for regional shopping centers in recent years.

In remarks to the commission Wednesday, Brogden noted that the proposed zoning change is not the final step toward construction of a shopping center.

Before any construction can begin, he said, the developers must also obtain a special permit through the same channels followed to obtain the zoning.

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Auditors find fault with DED's cash controls

By Dick Holman

A state audit of the Department of Economic Development revealed weak controls over cash funds, poor investment practices and violations of rules and law in cash

The audit covered the period July 1, 1971, through June 30, 1976. Created in 1967, the department has a \$1.7 million budget, 78% of it state funds, and employs 60 persons plus

management and personnel policies.

40 summer tour guides. DED "can improve its operations" in three general areas, the government review said: -Improving controls over cash receipts, by restrictive

endorsements and prompt (10-day maximum) depositing,

reconciling bank accounts, and in the Bellevue Strategic

-Compliance with state personnel policies regarding Finally, the tourism cash fund, designed to defray museum compensatory time. -Use of the Aerospace Museum Trust Fund and the

Tourism Promotional Cash Fund. The department agreed to make corrections according to four of the auditors' recommendations. They cited weak internal controls over cash received, noting some receipts were more than three months old. Second, proper control wasn't maintained over the museum holding account; \$530 was transferred incorrectly to the state account, and the bank

Third, the museum trust fund of \$2,000 hasn't been used for more than three years, auditors found. Since it was established in 1973, no sums have been spent or invested. resolve the problem with personnel officials.

returned several employe checks cashed from the change

fund because of insufficient funds (corrections weren't ever

uninvested cash sum versus about \$6,500 in expenditures. Auditors found the museum change fund exceeded the \$400 amount authorized by law and sums weren't properly reconciled daily. DED said it will seek legislation to increase the maximum amount and then will make daily deposits.

operating costs, wasn't being used to the fullest extent possi-

ble. A \$50,000-plus balance was maintained the past five

years (\$80,695 last June 30), with an average \$46,000 monthly

The review found compensatory time practices violated .personnel department rules, which exclude agency heads, deputies and division chiefs from the benefit. A DED division director was accruing and taking comp time; he "felt his organization was somewhat unique" and indicated he'd

Senior citizens group calls Terry endorsement a sham Hutton said Terry's Democratic opponent, who "operates out of a tiny room in the back

> records, minding the store." "However," Hutton said, press releases and photographs sent to daily and weekly

> of a Washington tailor shop and claims to

personally carry most of the burden himself

- answering the phones, compiling voting

only.—Adv.

backing of 2nd District GOP congressional candidate Lee Terry of Omaha by the National Alliance of Senior Citizens. William R. Hutton, the council's executive director, said the National Alliance has been States," Hutton said.

of Senior Citizens said Wednesday an en-

dorsement by a "pseudo" senior citizen's

group given to a Republican congressional

candidate in Nebraska was "ridiculous."

Acrospace Museum change fund.

The council responded to the recent

Washington (UPI) - The National Council issuing endorsements of candidates which tend to lead individuals into thinking the candidates are for measures favorable to senior citizens. "Obviously, the name of the sham opera-

tion was chosen to confuse it with the reputable National Council of Senior Citizens, a recognized organization representing 3.5 million members of 3.500 senior citizens' clubs throughout the United

State Sen. John Cavanaugh, Omaha, has a "strong record in the Nebraska Legislature on issues concerning the elderly." UPI learned Cavanaugh's campaign staff

became concerned when the National Alliance endorsed Terry and asked the National Council of Senior Citizens to res-

However, Hotton charged the National Alliance is headed by Curt Clinkscales III, 29,

newspapers by Clinkscales "belie such a

Common Cause cites conflicts

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made by 15 federal agencies top executive personnel are inhave been "seriously undermined" by the actual or potential conflicts of interests of huncording to a study by Common

David Cohen, president of the public affairs lobby, charged that the prevailing philosophy of both the White House and Congress "appears to be 'do everything possible to give the special interests extraordinary access and influence."

study, based on research by Common Cause and previous incounting Office and a House terest laws and regulations. Commerce subcommittee, were fhe following:

— A total of 518 officials in 11

selected federal agencies have been found to own stock or other financial holdings in companies that they regulated or with whom their agencies had contracts. An additional 619 employes in these agencies who were supposed to file financial statements had failed to do so.

- More than half of the 42 commissioners appointed to regulatory agencies during fiscal years 1971-1975 came from companies regulated by their agency or from the law firms of such agencies.

 Somewhat more than half - 279 out of 429 - of the top employes of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission came from enterprises either regulated by the NRC or holding contracts with it. More than two thirds of the 162 consultants working for NRC also were working for private enterprises that had NRC licenses or contracts

- Between 1969 and 1973, 1,-406 officers and employes left the Defense Department for jobs with defense contractors, 379 of these for contractors that they dealt with while in government or who were under their official jurisdiction.

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of many Executive Branch ac-Washington — The integrity and objectivity of decisions by conflicts of interests in which volved," the Common Cause study concluded

Because of the apparent dreds of officials and consultants breadth of the conflict of inworking for these agencies, acterest problem, the study recommended a fundamental overhaul of existing regulations and procedures for dealing with the problem

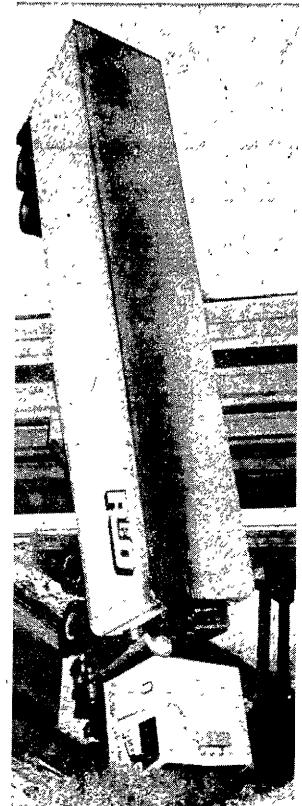
The principal parts of this overhaul were public financial disclosure by middle and top level executive branch personnel, mandatory with official Among the highlights of the duties, tougher restriction on employment after government service and improved review and vestigations by the General Ac- enforcement of conflict of in-

> Cohen said, in a statement accompanying the report, that the new measures are necessary to encourage an atmosphere of impartiality by public officials

> "The executive branch and Congress have sanctioned conditions that breed distrust," he said, "The White House has taken no steps to implement comprehensive conflict of interest reforms, and the House of Representatives has killed public financial disclosures which would have covered both members of Congress and the executive branch.5

"When thousands of government employes are not required to file financial disclosure forms, although required by regulation; when nearly three fourths of the senior policymakers of an energy agency come from private energy enterprise, when almost half the regulatory commissioners who have left office recently have gone to work for regulated industries or their law firms, there can be no doubt of the need for reform," he said

The Common Cause study used a freedom of information request to obtain records of contacts made by 29 former federal employes with the 11 agencies "The integrity and objectivity they had worked for.



Straight down he went

This truck plunged off Interstate 90 near Sherburn, Minn., and wound up resembling an upside-down exclamation point. The rig, driven by Gary Morris of Chesterfield, Ind., had collided with another truck before taking its dive. Morris suffered only a broken

Goodyear: losses due to strike Akron, Ohio (AP) — Both the

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and B. F. Goodrich Corp. reported third quarter losses Wednesday, attributing them largely to the effects of the recent four-month strike by the United Rubber Workers.

Goodyear, the nation's largest tire company, recorded a \$5.3 million loss, or a 7-cent loss a share; Goodrich said it lost \$20.08 million, or \$1.42 a share.

During last year's third quarter, Goodyear record income of \$55.4 million, or 77 cents a share. Goodrich had restated earnings of \$268,000, which was a loss of 1 cent a share after preferred stock dividends.

Goodyear had sales of \$1.3 billion during the third quarter, compared with sales of \$1.4 billion for last year's third quarter. Goodrich reported sales of \$426.9 million, compared with sales of \$488.4 million in the 1975 third quarter.

Charles J. Pilliod Jr., Goodyear chairman, said price increases are being put into effect to recover increased costs resulting from the new contract with the URW.

The four major rubber companies predicted after the strike was settled that tire prices would rise from 12% to 16%

The strike by more than 60,-000 URW members began April 21 and shut down tire production by the four major domestic tire producers. The new threeyear master contract for the first time provided for a cost of living adjustment clause.

Goodyear officials also blamed their losses on currency devaluations in Brazil, the United Kingdom and Mexico.

Goodrich officials said their showings reflected the Oct 15 sales of 51% interest in International B.F. Goodrich-Europe,

Personalities-

Mamie will be there

Mamie Eisenhower will be guest of honor at an Oct. 25 benefit in Boone, lowa, featuring comedian Bob Hope. The benefit is for restoration of the former first lady's home.

Baxley's performance panned Barbara Baxley is



the star of a new play, "Best Friend," which opened on Broadway Tuesday night. Critic Clive Barnes of the New York Times said the play "died in the first few minutes and never recovered." Miss Baxley, he said, "appeared to be giving an imitation of someone giving an imitation of Bette

Husband is unbelievable

Muriel Humphrey said Wednesday her husband, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., is 'doing so well nobody can quite believe it." Humphrey, who underwent cancer surgery Oct. 7, may be able to leave the hospital "as early as next week," she said.

Tory makes Americans promise

Margaret Thatcher, leader of the British Conservative Party, promised American businessmen her party will work to make Britain attractive to foreign industrial investment.

Eleanor Clay Ford dies Eleanor Clay Ford, leader of Detroit socie-

ty, daughter-in-law of the late auto pioneer Henry Ford and one of the world's wealthiest women, died in Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital. She was 80.



Like 'hogs on ice'

William H. Rehnquist, a Supreme Court justice, says the justices will remain as 'independent as hogs on ice" on questions on freedom of expression.

Bone bag bamboozles

Glendale, Calif. (AP) - Vince Tumbarello was remodeling his house when a dog scampered into the basement and dug up some old bones - human ribcages, two human legbones, two human jawbones and assorted other skeletal remains.

Tumbarello called homicide detectives, who found that the bones had belonged to Karl Berry, a medical student who lived in the home in the 1920's. He used the skeletal parts in his homework, then disposed of them in the basement.

"You mean you found that old bag of bones," asked 75-year-old Alpha Berry, Karl's widow. "Gee, I wish Mr. Berry was here so I could tell him there are two cops that are asking about them

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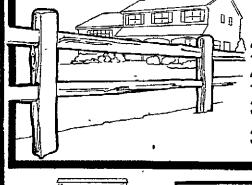
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Ford says Carter 'naive, ridiculous' on boycott

Washington (UPI) - Presi- to take action against the Haldeman dent Ford said Tuesday Israel boycott. temporarily was a burden to America, Jimmy Carter has be so naive as to say in one been "naive" and "ridiculous" in his Arab boycott statements and he himself did the right thing in opposing an early Watergate investigation.

Because of the need to supply Israel in the 1973 Middle East war with U.S. arms, Ford told a news conference, "for a period of time one could say that the immediate needs of Israel in a crisis were a burden to the United States.3

But in giving Israel record military aid since then and in resupplying U.S. forces, the President said, the result is that "today Israel is not a burden militarily to the United States because of the forthright action of the Ford administration."

Ford had been asked about Gen. George Brown, and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., saying Israel was a U.S. military burden/

On Carter, Ford said he resented the Democratic presidential candidate inferring that presidents from Dwight D. Eisenhower to Ford had done nothing about the Arab boycott of U.S. firms doing business with Israel.

Ford said all the past presidents opposed the boycott. He said his own administration was the first

"And I wonder if anybody can sentence that he is going to do something that four other outstanding individuals didn't do even though they opposed the same thing and I think it is ridiculous for him to make that kind of an allegation," Ford

Asked about his role as House Republican leader "in helping to block the first investigation" into Watergate by the House Banking and Currency Committee in 1972, Ford said what he did was not "blocking of an investigation of Watergate.

"I did that because the Republican members of that committee specifically asked me to get them together. Now what that committee would have done was, as I understood it, to investigate a very limited part of certain campaign activities . . .

"Under the circumstances, as I knew it then, I think I would do exactly the same thing."

In Plains, Ga., a spokesman for Carter said he would have no immediate statement in reaction to Ford's news conference. Carter was at his home at the time and may have listened to the news conference on the

Would he pardon such convicted Watergate figures as H. R.

Ehrlichman? "There is absolutely no validity whatsoever to that rumor.

- On Brown's comments on Israel and in saying Britain was economically crippled as a world power; "I think he has been a fine chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But he made one or two ill-advised statements and I hope and trust that he won't do it

- On Carter: "I think it is graphic and accurate to say that Mr. Carter does waver, wander, wiggle and waffle. There are plenty of illustrations, as a matter of fact, that that is true. Now the language is a little graphic, but there is nothing personal about it. I didn't attack his integrity or anything close to

- On election polls: "We're very encouraged. I think we're getting more optimistic.'

On Carter's Playboy magazine interview: "I don't think a president of the United States ought to have an interview in a magazine that has that

- On Carter saying he would cut off all help to Arab countries if they imposed another oil embargo: "I think we can avoid any Arab oil embargo and not have to resort to cutting off food that American farmers have produced and sell abroad in order to help our economy here



Outdoor hot tub fun way to relax

outdoor hot tub, a throwback to the Orient and ancient Rome, is making a splash on the modern scene, relaxing bathers to the consistency of boiled pasta in their own backyards.

Your basic hot tub, as described by San Jose firemanand-manufacturer Don Bellone. is a 500-gallon redwood vat with water heated to 100 to 115 degrees. It's a fairly new item for the well-decked-out yard, although similar devices have been in use for centuries.

"I got into them first when I was with the Navy in Japan," said Ray Costello, president of Santa Barbara Hotubs. "First you'd take a bath, then climb into the tub with water at 115 to 118 degrees. They almost had to haul you out. You'd be like overcooked spaghetti.'

When Costello lot back, he missed the hot tubs -- "They were my favorite place to go" so he decided to make his own. Santa Barbara Hotubs began supplying tubs in 1965, "to create the same feeling I had in Japan." Now Costello's tubs, assembled from redwood slats like a puffed-up barrel, are shipped in kit form all over the United States - and even back

"Installed, they run from \$2,-164 to about \$2,800, depending on the size of the tub, but you can get a complete kit for

San Jose, Calif. (AP) - The friends where they might not be at ease in another unclothed situation, according to Costello. "There's a whole range of modesty - It's up to the people who are there."

Bellone got into the business last December when he founded the Aquarian Hot Tub Company. "I wanted to put one in my backyard, but after seeing the

own thing by opening my own Bellone and fellow fireman Dave Baca had to hire seven people to keep up with the demand for their tubs, which Bellone says cost from \$200 to \$600 less

major firms' prices, I did my

than his competition. "My main reason for using it is relaxation, to unwind," Bellone said. "But besides a place to unwind, it's great for socializing. Get some friends and a glass of

wine and enjoy. "Nobody has come through my door who hasn't wanted to try it - and enjoyed it when they did.

The tub itself is mounted on a level slab with a gas, electric or solar water heater and a filter to clean the water. Costello says redwood insulates so well that if the tub is covered the water temperature drops only 15% in 24 hours...

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"The contrast in temperature is great, it can be freezing outside, but you're warm in the water surrounded by a cloud of steam and convivial friends.

Copyright revision bill signed

Washington (UPI) - President Ford Wednesday signed a bill providing for the first comprehensive revision of the copyright laws in 67 years, including an extending the protection beyond the creator's lifetime.

Ford also handed down his 64th veto - rejecting the 1976 agricultural resources conservation bill to require the Soil Conservation Service to appraise the nation's land and water resources.

The copyright measure extends the length of copyright protection from its present 56 years to the duration of the creator's life, plus 50 years. It sets standards for the use and reproduction

of copyrighted material and gives more protection to foreign works. It also repeals, in 1982, a requirement that English-language books and periodicals must be manufactured in the United States. There also will be new compulsory-licensing for cable televi-

sion and jukeboxes and modifications in the royalty payments for records. The agriculture bill "would set the stage for the creation of a large and costly bureaucracy to 'cooperate' with state and local governments and private landowners," Ford said in a memoran-

"Too often federal 'cooperation' - when ac-

companied by vast amounts of federal dollars and a large bureaucracy - becomes federal 'direc-' Ford said.

In other action, Ford:

 Approved authorizing \$1.328 billion for Amtrak for fiscal 1977 and 1978 and setting a study of rail service in the Northeast. The bill also increases the maximum loan authority for Conrail, a private corporation created from six bankrupt railroads in the Northeast and Midwest, from \$230 million to \$350 million.

- Approved a bill giving federal judges power to award attorney's fees to persons or parties who win suits enforcing civil rights statutes and to persons who successfully defend themselves against government income tax suits.

- Signed a measure providing loan guarantees for building municipal waste water treatment plants.

- Approved a bill extending through 1980 the arthritis demonstration projects, centers and data system authorized by the 1974 National Arthritis' Act. It also creates the National Commission on Digestive Diseases, the Interagency Coordinating Committee on Digestive Diseases, the National Arthritis Board and the National Diabetes Ad-

Cannoneer is his own fodder

Ranta was wont to fire his parking lot last Aug. 9, while miniature cannon "on New police were frantically searching Year's, Hallowe'en, my birthday a nearby hotel for a bomb! any special occasion."

Ashcroft, Canada (AP) - John a joke, to discharge it in a

but officers were not amused.

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Eight amendments on ballot

State legislators have offered Nebraska voters eight proposed amendments as part of the perpetual re-write of the state's constitution. All eight propositions will be on the ballot Nov. 2. Five of them relate to operations of the Legislature and we begin our discussion of the proposals today with the first three.

Amendment 1 would eliminate the requirement for final reading in full of all bills before passage by the legislative clerk. The Legislature would then set its own final reading procedure.

Senators argue that the rapid-fire reading aloud by the clerk, in which the bill comes out in a verbal blur, is a waste oftime and a product of the old days when some senators couldn't read. Final drafts of the bills are available to senators to read line-by-line, they argue, and time now devoted to the clerk's reading could be better spent.

. Voters defeated a similar proposal eliminating final reading in 1970, but proponents of the amendment seem to have picked up considerable support for dumping the requirement this time.

Nevertheless, The Star opposes this amendment. Voters should be cautious about abandoning a constitutional requirement merely because it is an inconvenience. Final reading time can and should be devoted to catching mistakes which slip through the legislative process. The Legislature's record is none too good in that regard - imperfect bills have not been a rarity — and eliminating one of the precautionary steps will not make that record any better. A vote AGAINST Amendment No. 1 is advised.

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Amendment 2 is one of the most significant on the ballot. It would give the Legislature more flexibility in overriding gubernatorial vetoes or appropriations reductions. The proposed amendment would authorize the Legislature to vote individually on each item or items vetoed or reduced in amount by the governor. The Unicameral now has the authority only to override all or none of the governor's veto rejections or reductions in a spending bill. Senators do not have the same flexibility the governor enjoys in addressing each appropriations item individually.

The Legislature should have that flexibility. Each gubernatorial line item veto or reduction should stand or be overridden on its own weight. The Legislature should not be required to accept or reject the whole package.

A vote FOR Amendment No. 2 is ad-

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Amendment 3 would allow state senators to get a jump on their work by advancing the time of convening a session from the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January to the second Monday in December.

Under this amendment, the bulk of the long session would still fall in oddnumbered years and the bulk of the short session in even-numbered years.

Senators feel they can make more productive use of their time by convening the session in December, organizing, introducing bills, setting hearing dates and then recessing until January when they could return to full-day sessions. An early start would enable them to better cope with the requirement for advance notice of hearing times. Although the Legislature could accomplish the same thing by convening in January, organizing, introducing bills, setting hearing dates and then recessing for a time, this use of the recess plan extends the session further into the spring than most senators appreciate.

There appear to be no compelling arguments against the proposed change. Assuming it would aid legislators in better using their time, a vote FOR Amendment

Mayor vetoes Bryan plan

Mayor Boosalis put her foot down on Bryan Memorial Hospital's long-range expansion plans this week by vetoing first phase plans for parking facilities and a doctors' office building.

🔁 It would appear there are not enough votes on the City Council to override her veto and for the present at least Bryan's plans for a three-phase, 230-bed, \$30 million expansion must be placed in limbo.

It is important to note that while the mayor recognized neighborhood opposition to the project and agreed that the project would have an adverse impact on the adjacent residential area, she based her veto on

what she believes to be the lack of a demonstrated community need for a project of this scope.

An analysis of health care provision here turned up "no conclusive evidence" of a community need, she said. And even if one is established, she said, a decision would still have to be made as to the best location for an expansion of health ser-

The veto was a rather courageous act, in our opinion, and it places the discussion of Lincoln's health care needs and the location of expanded services into much sharper focus.

Patchwork prairie country

By LA VERNA HASSLER

Star Feature Writer A slice of ham makes an egg taste so good in the morning for breakfast, I thought as I hurried about the kitchen. Getting breakfast again was a pleasant task, especially when I remember we paid fifty cents a cup for coffee in New York City. One lady in our group ordered an egg and a piece of toast for breakfast. She said the price was so far out, she wouldn't dare to tell her family back on the farm in Iowa what she paid for it.

I told her she should have looked closely at the egg . . . maybe a little gold nugget was hidden in it. However she said the egg looked the same as those in Iowa, except maybe the one she ate wasn't quite as fresh.

After breakfast it was out to the milo field to begin the harvest. The grain is dry and the berries are full and ripe.

* * * We noticed the trees have turned to yellows and gold. When we left, they were still green and a bit dry. With the rain of two inches, it turned the grass to a lush green again and made the earth moist for the seed wheat that we planted just before leaving. Now the wheat is growing as it should, although more rain is

☆ ☆ ☆ How silent the farm has become. Now and then I hear a blue-jay scold from the uppermost top of the cottonwood trees but all other songbirds are mum. They are seen now and then flying from tree to tree, not quite ready for their trip south. Some of the birds have gone, such as the orioles. Other birds are passing through our

I have never seen a hummingbird but last night one chose the petunia patch to slp its nectar from before retiring. It was a delicate and beautiful shade of green, flying backward as easily as forward, at times hanging motionless

I know they are migrating, perhaps from the northern states and even from Canada Since the weather is balmy and flowers still bloom, they are in no hurry to pass by. They are most welcome to stay near the petunias as long as they like for they are such interesting little

It amazes me how such small birds can fly such long distances, buffeted by the winds and storms, no bigger than a feather in the breeze.

☆ ☆ ☆ It seems such a waste of beauty that frost

will destroy the geraniums at my front step. One plant has twenty blossoms of brilliant tangerinered. The other beside it has fifteen with six buds ready to open in a few days.

The foxglove, too, has numerous branches of flowers. The flowers are so heavy the branches have fallen to the ground. If it were earlier in the season, I would stake them. I know any night they will be cut back by the icy sword of frost.

The tuber roses are still blooming. Last night I picked a stem of them to bring into the house. Their perfume is heady and fresh, making not only their bloom desirable but also their scent.

And the snapdragons! After the rain they decided to make another big splash of color. There they were making a great show for themselves when we returned.

One of the roses is also adding its bit of late summer beauty to the walk. Somehow they seem more beautiful now than in mid-summer. Their color is more vibrant.

Perhaps flowers are like people after a long hot summer. They perk up a bit when the weather cools and the rains refresh the coun-

the small society

by Brickman



Dole being linked to milk scandal

WASHINGTON - Evidence still buried in Watergate files reveals that Sen. Robert Dole, the GOP vice presidential candidate, pressured the Nixon White House on behalf of dairymen to accept \$2 million in milk money.

time that the dairymen were lob- unexplored. But now, we have bying the White House for sub- unearthed two White House stantial milk subsidies and other memos which show Dole

The subsidies helped bring about President Nixon's resignation, led to ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally's trial and acquittal, and smeared both Democrats and Republicans with charges of accepting dirty

Dole's part in the scandal, Dole was fully aware at the 'however, has remained virtually staff chief H. R. "Bob"

THAT WELL THIS TIME"

Haldeman on behalf of the dairymen. **\$ \$ \$**

The crucial memo, stamped "Confidential" and dated Feb. 2, 1971, is from Haldeman to White House aide Chuck Colson. It tells how Dole tried to get the milk money flowing. . .

Haldeman confided in the memo that Dole, then the "sent me a note at the cabinet . this?"

favors that eventually cost the ; twisted the arm of White House , meeting (in early 1971) regarding the milk producers and ap-"I WAS HOPING WE WEREN'T GOING TO USE

Jack Anderson

parently he is being pressured by

."They have told him that they are unable to work out a means of getting their activity going regarding their support for us. Would you please get in touch Republican national chairman, with Dole and follow up on

> The Dole note, according to one of those with knowledge of its contents, said, in effect, "Get off the stick. Why can't they (the milk producers) find anyone (at the White House) to deal with?"

In addition to penning the note, Dole "went back and forth . . . on behalf of the milk producers" with White House aides, according to a White House official who was involved in the milk deal.

The Haldeman memo to Colson, however, got an unenthusiastic reception. Colson had already handled a \$2 million offer from the milk producers for Nixon's reelection. The dairymen coupled their offer with a request for important

Fearing that the offer smacked of bribery, Colson sent a memo to White House lawyer John Dean and talked with Haldeman about the milk deal.

In his Feb. 9, 1971, reply to Haldeman, Colson said, "The problem I discussed with you in your office a few weeks ago.

"We don't have anyone who can handle support for us from outside interest groups like the be personally involved (no one here should be)." We were told, however, that Dole kept up the pressure.

The scent of ready cash was too much for the White House. At a secret meeting headed by Nixon himself, the decision was made to reverse a ruling against the milk subsidies increase and The White House tapes show

that at that meeting, Dole's name came up twice. Former Agriculture Secretary Clifford

Hardin, considering who should be brought into conversations on the milk matter, said, "We've

got a little work to do. We've got ' to let . . . Bob Dolé Hardin was then interrupted, but later, White House aide John Ehrlichman suggested Dole be brought in to help harvest the

political benefits from the milk price increase. Nixon commented: "I think you have a good game plan."

After the meeting, the administration granted a hefty price increase to the milk industry. Nixon friends outside the White House set up committees through which the milk producers funneled hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Ironically, Dole himself received \$15,600 from the milk producers in 1973. He returned all of it when the scandal broke. But at the time, reporters were. searching for bigger fish to fry. and Dole's role in the 1971 events was all but overlooked.

We tried to talk with Dole, but he didn't return our calls. However, a spokesman said that Dole "wasn't involved in the milk price decisions," and made, at most only a few appeals to the White House

The spokesman quoted Dole as saying the milk producers wanted to support the President and I passed the word along to the White House." Dole conceded he was aware that the note which Bob Dole gave you at dairy groups wanted price inthe cabinet meeting is the same creases, "but that's what theyalways want." Dole said he couldn't remember sending a memo to the White House on the dairymen's behalf.

The milk scandal was explored during the House Judiciary Commilk producers . . . I feel that it rmittee's impeachment hearings. is terribly important that I not However, a staff member told our associate, Marc Smolonsky. that Dole's role in the matter was not pursued because it didn't bear directly on the impeachment of Nixon.

Footnote: Dole's Democratic counterpart, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., was also linked to the scandal. A milk lobbyist saida Mondale aide solicited him for \$25,000 in 1971. Mondale denies knowledge of the solicitation, but concedes he got \$5,000 from milk producers for a fund-raising

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Does it matter? An emphatic 'yes!'

WASHINGTON - The real scandal of this election so far is the indifference and even cynicism of so many of the American people. On the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, when there has been so much talk about the glories of the democratic process and the endless struggles for universal suffrage, less than half of the eligible voters are expected to go to the polls on Nov. 2, and the rest are asking:

Does it really matter? The argument in this corner is that it matters very much. As noted before, it matters if the majority of our people, now 28 and under, are left with four more years of the same stodgy government that has eroded their confidence in the American political system. It matters a great deal if the South is rejected once more for the highest office in the land -- and this for Gerald Ford!

* * * But especially when the voters are dissatisfied with both presidential candidates, it also matters — in fact it may be decisive in the next four years how the presidential power of appointment is exercised and by

The presidential elections of

James Reston

1960 and 1968 dramatize just how much it matters when a sizeable proportion of the eligible voters stay home. John Kennedy won over Richard Nixon in 1960 by two-tenths of one per cent of the vote, and was so shocked that only 65% voted that he organized an inquiry to explain the nonvoters.

In 1968, Mr. Nixon defeated Hubert Humphrey by seventenths of one per cent of the popular vote - 510,645 out of a total of 73 million, with 55% voting. So there is an enduring and increasing 15-year trend of indifference here, the consequences of which seem to have been forgotten.

☆ ☆ -☆ .Did it really matter that Humphrey was in position to choose Spiro Agnew as his vice president, John Mitchell as his attorney general, Maurice Stans as his secretary of commerce, Earl Butz as his secretary of agriculture, and Haldeman. Ehrlichman. Dean and the rest of that gang to staff the White House?

balance of the Supreme Court has changed in the last seven years of Nixon and Ford anpointments from five Democrats and four Republicans to seven Republicans and two Democrats in 1975, and that Ford, it elected, would have a fairly good chance to appoint two or three more in the coming four years?

This is not to say he has not appointed or retained some good men, for example Henry Kissinger Attorney General Edward H. Levi, Secretary of Labor John Dunlop, whom he lost, Secretary of Everything Elliot L. Richardson, and Mr. Justice John Paul Stevens of Illinois, his only appointee to the high bench But it is a spotty and even capricious record.

He had at least three able young potential vice presidential nominees in George Bush of Texas, Donald Rumsfeld of Richard Nixon, rather than Illinois and William Ruckelshaus of Indiana, but he suddenly decided to fire his secretary of defense, James R. Schlesinger, and his CIA chief, William Colby, and put Rumsfeld and Bush in their jobs where they were unavailable for the vice presidential nomination.

Does it matter that the him out of Ruckeishaus in favor between Mondale and Dole on



ELLIOT RICHARDSON . secretary of everything . . .

of Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, whose qualifications for the Senate, let alone the presidency, are wholly imaginary.

☆ ☆ ☆ We do not, of course, know how Governor Carter would choose his White House staff, or what sort of appointments he would make to the cabinet or the Supreme Court, but his careful procedure for choosing a vice presidential running-mate is reassuring. Fritz Mondale may not be everybody's favorite Finally, he allowed the senator, but if you could take a Reagan conservatives to talk private poll of the 100 senators

their qualifications for the presidency, even Dole might have enough sense of humor to vote against himself. In this situation, the surprising

thing is not that the Republicans = are hoping for a low turnout on, election day — that is their main hope of victory — but that the Democrats, and particularly so many Democratic liberals, are sitting on the side, as they did in 1968, complaining that Carter is no Roosevelt.

☆ ☆ ☆ Even. Roosevelt was no Roosevelt in 1932, and somehow Harry Truman managed to overcome the hostility of his own divided party in 1948, but then, as now, the one proposition that cannot be defended is that the choice makes no difference.

"Don't Blame Me - I'm Against Both of Them," is the latest bumper sticker and in a way Ford and Carter have asked for it by ignoring the issues and trying to throw it away on turnovers. But the vote is not merely for a man but for a government - four more years of the 'same or four of at least something newer, younger and different - and voter in-. difference could make all the difference.

Stirring the turned-off, non-voting bloc

NEW YORK - The decline of voter participation in America is causing much weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth, and well it might. Authoritative estimates are that for the first time since 1920 - when women first had the vote in presidential elections - less than 50% of those eligible may cast a vote this year.

The record is depressing. In 1972, year of the Nixon landslide, 55% of those eligible voted meaning that those who didn't were more than three times enough to have reversed the 13% margin by which Richard Nixon defeated George McGovern. Two years later, only 35.1% of the voting-age population cast ballots for House candidates; and in last spring's presidential primaries, only 44% of those registered in primary states bothered to vote.

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As far back as 1900, in the now almost legendary Kennedy-Nixon campaign, only 64% of possible voters turned out. This

Tom Wicker

year only 71% of those old enough to vote have registered down from 77% in 1968 and 75% in 1972. The general apathy evident in the 1976 campaign and the drastic reduction in campaign spending this year also argue for a reduced turnout on

There are three primary theories about the long-term decline in voter participation. One is that it doesn't matter that the uneducated, unsophisticated, uninterested and (by implication) the unworthy and unintelligent are those who. don't vote, so that what's actually happening is a shrinkage of the electorate to those best qualified to choose our leaders. While it probably is the poor and unlearned who vote the least, this elitist theory is antidemocratic, unacceptable and not proven by the quality of the

leaders recently chosen. A second and more tenable theory is that numerous potential voters have been alienated from the political system turned off by war, Watergate, corruption, bureaucracy, indifference, unresponsiveness and "the mess in Washington."

description in 1972. Earlier this year, a CBS-New York Times poll showed that over half of all Americans believed the federal government incompetent, inefficient, untrustworthy and unresponsive.

A Gallup Poll showed that four

of 10 non-voters met that

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But still another theory holds that the variety of restrictions imposed in various states on voter registration kolds down participation. A University of California study published in September suggested that presidential election turnout would be expanded by more than 10% - about 15 million new voters — if registration

were made easier. The largest increases would be among blacks, southerners and there with the least education.

Even with most poll tax and literacy requirements eliminated, registration is still hampered by irregular hours, inconvenient location of registrars, lack of absentee registration in most states, periodic purging of non-voters and - above all early cutoff dates.

*** * *** On the theory that (a) more voting by more people is good, not bad, and (b) that alienation, if any, can't be overcome by anything other than politicians' performance in office, here is a three-point program for increasing voter participation in elections after 1976:

-Do away as nearly as possible with restrictions on voter registration, making caroliment wible in every state right up to election day, by mail for absentees and shut im, and with ironciad previsions that veter registration lists may not be used for any but political campaign and voting purposes and will not be made available to bill collectors, tax collectors, law afficers, credit agencies and the like.

-Set a three-day antional election period, from 6 a.m. Totalny to 10-p.m. Thursday, with the polit open around the

-Entrust the Federal Elec-tions Commission with sufficient funds to conduct for two weeks before and throughout the election period a non-partition, get-out-the-vote television solvertising compaign -- on the scale. say, that Lever Brothers or General Motors might employ in introducing a new product or

The guess here is that, alienation or no alienation, with the bastiess down and the pursuasion expects at work, the voters would turn out - and the more the better.

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Unregistered voters must act by Friday

Secretary of State Allen Beermann reminded Nebraskans that 6 p.m. Friday is the voter registration deadline for the general elec-

Any person not registered but wishing to vote, and anyone who has changed his name or moved from one precinct, county or state to another must register, Beermann said. He set a personal goal of more than 800,000 he hopes will be eligible.

'Perhaps Nebraska can lead the nation with the largest percentage of registered voters, as well as having the largest percentage of voters casting ballots," Beermann said.

Among those eligible in 1972, in the last presidential election, 591,616 Nebraskans cast votes.

Individuals may register affiliated with the Democratic or Republican parties, the American Party of Nebraska, or as independents. Voter registration in the state is permanent unless the citizen changes his name or moves his residence.

During the final week of registration, Beermann said, additional sign-up spots are being made available in most counties, some with evening hours. Details about those points can be obtained from the county clerk or election commissioner.

Education association battling Amendment 6

The Political Action Committee for Education, financing arm of the Nebraska State Education Association representing teachers, has spent nearly \$40,000 during this year's election campaign.

Reports filed with the secretary of state's office show that the committee (PACE) has spent \$39,864, more than \$16,100 of it in an effort to defeat Amendment 6.

Amendment 6, a two-part proposal that would change the state Constitution if voters approve, is designed to allow public financing of private school instruction for the handicapped and to allow grants to private college students.

PACE lists a \$2,500 donation to help secure approval for Amendment 8, the proposal to change the Constitution so legislators can be paid \$675 a month rather than \$400.

Another \$7,650 of the PACE money went to legislative candidates, five of them incumbents.

The incumbents were Steve Fowler and Shirley Marsh of Lincoln, George Syas of Omaha, Loran Schmit of Belwood and Frank

Non-incumbents receiving PACE financing were William Brennan and Fritz Stanek of Omaha, Barry Reutzel of Fremont and Aaron Butler of Wayne.

Diller phone company will receive REA loan

Washington (UPI) - A Rural Electrification Administration loan of \$1,120,000 has been approved for the Diller Telephone Co., Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb. said Wednesday.

The company, a nonprofit cooperative headquartered at Diller, serves customers in Gage, Jefferson, Johnson and Pawnee Counties in Nebraska and in Marshall and Washington Counties in Kansas.

will be to upgrade service to oneparty lines throughout the Construction will include new.

The principal use of the loan

exchange buildings at Harbine and Virginia. Service will also be extended

to 100 additional customers. Of the loan total, \$1,067,000

will be spent in Nebraska and \$53,000 in Kansas, Thone said.

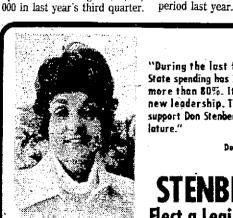
Valmont Industries reports third quarter profits up 51%

Valley (AP) - Valmont Industries. Inc., Wednesday announced third quarter earnings of 53 cents per share, compared with 35 cents in the same period one-year-ago. The earnings are

up 51%. third quarter were \$22,480,000, raines of \$15,388.

The firm said net earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30 were \$3.13 per share, up 61% from the \$1.95 per share in the first nine months last year.

Sales for the nine-month Valmont said net sales for the period totaled \$77,157,000, up 37% from the \$56,385,000 reported in the comparable



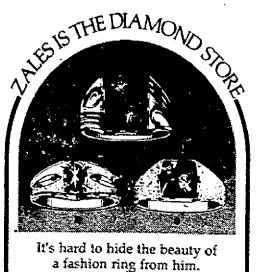
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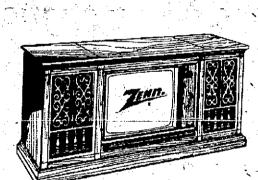
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By Dick Holman

The Nebraska Power Review Board approved two project applications Wednesay and discussed two more controversial proposals.

Those winning approval include a Burt County Public Power District request to build 10 miles of 34.5-kilovolt, three-phase, underground transmission line to provide service to the Williams Pipe Line Co. pumping station. Cost is

The second is an application by Tri-State Generation and Transmission Association, headquartered in Denver, to install capacitators in a sub-station of the Midwest Electric Membership Corp. of Grant. Cost is \$275,000 to obtain a consistent voltage level for integrated transmission lines, including the Bureau of Reclamation and USPPD.

The board discussed setting a hearing date possibly on Nov. 15 regarding the Nebraska Public Power District's application to build Gerald Gentleman Station No. 2 at Sutherland Reservoir west of North Platte, and associated

NPPD to review cost policy

District (NPPD) has agreed to review its policy of charging wholesale customers part of the cost of nuclear fuel before the fuel is used.

Both the Loup River Public Power District and the Lincoln Electric System protested the policy which NPPD charges customers before the fuel is used at the Cooper Nuclear Station.

Ted Kyster, an NPPD executive director, said

NPPD proposes to build the 650-megawatt. coal-fired facility adjacent to Gerald Gentleman No. 1 under construction. The second generating station would cost \$313.5 million, and transmission lines \$57.5 million, to run south to McCook, then east and north to Hastings.

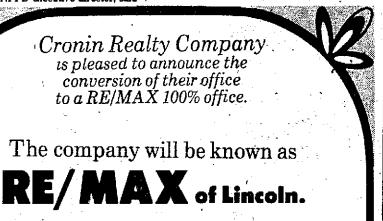
Board members reviewed evidence received in the controversial Great Plains Power Agency application to build a 150-megawatt, coal-fired power plant near Doniphan, to serve Hastings and Grand Island. Final volumes of evidence in the contested proposal haven't yet been received, said board executive secretary and legal counsel

The question of land condemnation rights, not a board prerogative, is before the courts, as a Doniphan land-owner has sought an injunction. The village and land-owners maintain NPPD could supply power more cheaply, and NPPD has said it could serve the two cities.

A Power Review Board decision is expected. later on Great Plains' proposal to build the \$74.26 million plant, plus sub-stations and associated equipment for another \$1.4 million.

Beatrice (AP) — The Nebraska Public Power the power district would review the situation to determine the impact of a change. He said nuclear fuel is peculiar because part of its cost must be paid before use.

Kyster said an alternative would be to borrow money for purchase of nuclear fuel rather than assessing wholesale customers, but then interest charges would be passed on to the wholesale



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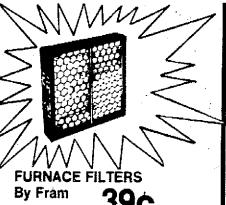
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Board honors Dr. M. Faithe

The Board of Examiners in Medicine and Surgery has unanimously voted to issue a letter. of special commendation to Dr. Margaret Faithe, M.D., for her unselfish and extraordinary efforts in the education, guidance and overall administration of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Special Medical Education Program for Vietnamese Physicians.

Dr. John C. Sage, president of the board of examiners; told Dr. Faithe in a letter that the board believes "current levels of program success and the apparent eventual results of the program have been, and will be, a result primarily of your dedicated and unselfish efforts."

NEOHE backs Amendment 6

Opportunity in Higher Education said Wednesday Nebraska and Arizona were the only two states in the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools' area which constitutionally prohibit state tuition grants to students attending privatelyfunded colleges.

Robert Hamilton, NEOHE president, said the North Central Association covers a

19-state area and 98% of the students attending the 616 independent, privately-funded. member colleges can receive tuition grants · from their respective states.

Hamilton said the figures were being released as part of NEOHE's effort to encourage Nebraska voters to approve Amendment 6 Part 2 on Nov. 2 which would clear the way for state aid to deser-'ving students who attend the 11 indepen-

attending Nebraska's independent colleges will qualify for state aid," Hamilton said, "But it is important that they have the same opportunities as students attending tax-supported schools. "They are citizens, too."

dent colleges in Nebraska.

Hamilton noted there was no money allocation connected with Amendment 6

Only a small percentage of students

ERA seen as catalyst for equal protection

Grand Island (UPI) - No constitutional University law professor, was made during provisions are self-executing and Congress must enact laws to enforce constitutional amendments, Dr. Richard Shugrue told a conference on equal protection and women's rights Wednesday.

The comment by Shugrue, a Creighton

a discussion of the Equal Rights Amendment.

If the ERA is ratified, he said, women will not automatically become equal under

But he said he supports the ERA because

it would be a catalyst to give women better treatment under the law.

Shugrue said the process of equal protection has been "very slow throughout history" and the courts have also been "slow and reluctant" to knock down sexual discrimination barriers.



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Witness: Wilken read 'murder stories' after disappearance

By Michael Holmes

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Nebraska City — In the days following his wife's disappearance, Duane Wilken read murder stories, a prosecution witness testified Wednesday.

Mrs. Charlotte Carper, sister-in-law of Sharron Wilken, said she worked in the Wilkens' Unadilla cafe April 10 and several days after that. Mrs. Wilken allegedly was slain by a blow to the

then buried in the garden of the Wilkens' rural Palmyra home. During the third day of Duane Wilken's second-

head in the cafe on April 10. Her body was burned,

degree murder trial in Otoe County District Court, Mrs. Carper said Wilken often read during slow times at the cafe the week following April 10.

Otoe County Atty. William Davis asked Mrs. Carper what Wilken read.

'Murder stories mostly, things like that," she replied.

Asked for details, Mrs. Carper continued:

"He was reading a story one day . . . about a guy taking his wife apart. He said, 'Do you think people get by with things like that?' I said no. I didn't.'

Following that conversation, Mrs. Carper said she "asked him if he had killed Sherry (Mrs. Wilken). He said he wouldn't hurt her."

Mrs. Carper also testified that she and Mrs. Wilken planned on April 4 to have dinner together April 10. Also on April 4 they made plans to help celebrate the April 13 birthday of Mrs. Wilken's

A State Patrol investigator earlier testified that Wilken told him his wife said she was "fed up" on the morning of April 10 and said she was leaving Wilken and their cafe. Wilken also told the investigator a semi-trailer truck parked near the cafe disappeared at the same time, according to testimony.

Mrs. Carper said Mrs. Wilken never cancelled their April 10 dinner date and that upon arriving at the Sharron Wilken's sons, "one of the boys suggested that

cafe that evening, "she wasn't there."

Mrs. Carper said Wilken asked her to work that

night "because Sherry wasn't coming back."

Mrs. Carper also testified that the Wilkens had been having marital problems. Sharron Wilken separated from her husband about six weeks before April 10, she said.

Mrs. Carper said that following the separation, Mrs. Wilken told her: "She was scared of him (Wilken). She didn't want to live in the same house."

Questioned by defense attorney Richard Hoch, Mrs. Carper said she and Mrs. Wilken were friends, and that she got along well with Wilken.

Testifying again Wednesday was Denzel Carper, Mrs. Wilken's father.

He tirst corrected a statement he made Tuesday. saving he returned to Nebraska from Pennsylvania on April 19, not April 21 as he said earlier.

He then testified that, in talking with Duane and

he knew what Daddy killed Mommy with."

That statement was stricken from the court record after an objection from Hoch that it was hearsay

Denzel Carper then said the youth had led him to a shed at the Wilkens' home and brought from it a tire tester, a device similar to a small baseball bat and used for testing the inflation pressure of truck tires.

"After I had it in my hands and seen the blood on it. I took it to the law," Carper said. He said he gave the tire tester to a State Patrol investigator in Syracuse. That occurred about a week after authorities had jailed Wilken, he said.

Earlier Wednesday, State Patrol Lt. Marvin Gifford told the court of Wilken's statements about his wife and the truck disappearing.

Gifford also said investigators found a calendar when they searched the Wilkens' rural Palmyra home. Over the date of April 10 was the letter "D," Gifford

In addition, Gifford said that when Wilken was found by law enforcement officers the night of April 24, he had \$5,400 in cash with him.

Later Wednesday, Charlotte Carpor said that when she last saw Sharron Wilken on April 4, "Sherry

had an awful lot of money on her." She said Mrs. Wilken was carrying a two-inchthick stack of bills, many of them in 20 and 50-dollar

denominations.

Another prosecution witness, State Patrol mvestigator Don Nieman, identified a quilt in which the charred body of Mrs Wilken had been buried in the couple's garden.

Mrs Carper then said the quilt had been on Mrs. Wilken's bed about two weeks before she separated from her husband.

Throughout Wednesday's testimony, Wilken appeared attentive to the witnesses. Dressed in a plaid sport coat, yellow shirt and brown slacks, he frequently conferred with attorneys Hoch and John Steinheider.

Highway funds released to Nebraska

Federal highway safety funds have been released for three Nebraska programs, according to the Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles.

The State Patrol received \$135,000 for fiscal 1977 for selective enforcement purposes in Sarpy County and for the patrol's safety education officers.

R. James Pearson, director of the Nebraska highway safety program, said the

rate of accidents in Sarpy County has shown a need for selective enforcement.

Six additional officers will be placed in high accident locations throughout the county during hours accidents are most . likely to occur.

The program involving safety education officers started in fiscal 1976 and will continue for a three-year period. These officers meet with the public across the state to promote safe driving techniques, defensive driving and highway safety in general.

A total of \$169,000 was released to the Nebraska Health Department for training in emergency medical services and crash injury management.

The Nebraska Education Department received \$78,750 as part of a continuing school bus driver training program.

Because such drivers are hired on a parttime basis, most of them have little actual experience in operating a bus, Pearson

Judge's Gage County backers create committee

over the retention of Gage-Jefferson County Judge Dennis tion of a third committee taking attorney Harlan Hubka serving a stand on the judge.

The latest group is comprised Eldon Goble as treasurer.

— The controversy of Gage County citizens calling retention of Gage-themselves the "Vote 'Yes' for Judge Winkle Committee." It is Winkle has prompted the crea- headed by Victor McClure, with as information chairman and

Other members are attorney Fleecs. Phil Everson, Dr. Klemens Gustafson, E. Lloyd Jones, Vern Mulig. Dr. Wayne Price. John "Red" Turner, Garold Kleveland, Charles Sherman,

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Home economist receives award

Economist, received the 1976 Distinguished Service Award during the annual meeting of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association in Lincoln Wednesday.

She has been a county extension staff member since 1962 most recently in the Columbus area covering Butler, Colfax, Platte and Polk counties

Dr. Phil Henderson, a longtime University extension farm management specialist and professor of agricultural economics, and Louie Rudman, associate state 4-H leader, were also honored for outstanding service.

Nebraska Legislator E. Thome Johnson of Fremont received a Friend of Extension award during the meeting. Johnson has been an avid supporter of programs and budgets of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UN-L.

State swine flu shots reported; clinics listed

said at least 3,483 outstate own clinic plans. Nebraskans have received swine

William Pack, swine flu immunization coordinator for the state Health Department, said that figure was derived from reports coming in from clinic sites and physician offices.

Pack released the early reports at the same time he announced times and locations for a second week of public immunization clinics, beginning Monday, throughout many parts

The coordinator of the state's and Scotts Bluff Counties will swine flu immunization program conduct and announced their

The sites announced for next week included:

Oct. 27 — Aurora High School Auditorium, 3-7 p.m.; Central City Junior High Auditorium, 4-7 p.m.; Palmer, old school gym, 12-1 p.m.; St. Paul Junior High, 4-7 p.m.; Silver Creek Senior High, 9-10 p.m. Oct. 28 — Brainard, East Butler High, 9-11 a.m.; Clarkson City Hall, 9-11 a.m.; David City. Knights of

9-11 a.m.; David City, Knights of Columbus Hall, 4-7:30 p.m.; Schuyler City Hall, 9-11 a.m.; Shelby High School gym, 9-10 a.m.; Stromsburg, old high school gym, 3-

4 p.m. Oct. 31 — Columbus Senior High, of Nebraska.

Health departments in
Douglas, Sarpy, Lancaster, Hall

Driving lesson scheduled

A two-day defensive driving Association. course at the Westminster Sheridan, will be sponsored by a \$2 registration fee. local chapters of the Association National Retired Teachers 6965.

The course will be Oct. 28 and Presbyterian Church, 2110 29 from 8 a.m. to noon. There is

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Bookmaker won't State Digestcontest tax case

Omaha (UPI) - A convicted bookmaker Wednesday changed his plea from innocent to no contest on four federal income tax charges stemming from the falsification of wagering forms.

U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney deferred sentencing for Clarence Matya, 54, Omaha, pending the outcome a gambling case now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Matya, one of 15 defendants in the gambling case, and was found guilty during a jury trial and sentenced to two years in prison by U.S. District Judge Albert G. Schatz, Omaha.

However, Matya appealed on the grounds the government used illegal wiretaps to prove its case. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sided with the government last summer, and the Supreme Court has yet to decide whether it will hear the case. The evidence obtained against Matya on the income tax

charges also relates back to the wiretaps, and if the supreme court finds the taps illegal, that case too will be thrown out. Matya's attorney, Arthur J. O'Leary, Omaha, said there was

"no question in my mind" the government could prove its case against Matya on the tax charges.

The government alleged Matya reported wagers totaling \$49.-654 during the months of September through December of 1971 when he should have reported wagers of more than \$340,000 and paid a 10% tax on that amount instead on the amount he reported. O'Leary said it "still bothers me" when one branch of the

government can issue a federal gambling stamp and another branch can come in an prosecute a gambler who has one, such as in Matya's case.

Denney, a former Republican congressman, said, "it bothered me when I was in Congress, too."

Matya was indicted on the income tax charges in 1973, but the case has been held in limbo until the gambling appeal is resolved. O'Leary said he was "concerned" whether speedy trial provisions were being followed.

Following Wednesday's hearing, U.S. Attorney Daniel Wherry said it took more than a year to prepare trial transcripts of the original gambling case and thus the reason for the delay.

On the tax evasion case, the government agreed to a maximum two year sentence to run concurrent with Matya's gambling sentence. However, Matya could still be fined a maximum of \$40, 000 on the tax charges.

By his pleading no contest, Matya prevented the government from using evidence in the tax case in a pending civil action Matya and his wife have filed against the government.

The Matyas contend cash seized by federal agents during a gambling raid belonged to their children instead of them, and they

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Gering — Scotts Bluff County Sheriff Dave Schleve has announced plans to file a grant with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for a 911 emergency felephone and communications system for the county. Some opposition from a few towns in the county has been received, so the grant will cover only the towns that favor the system. Initial cost of the system has been estimated at \$160,000.

Ramada looking at Alliance location

Alliance - Ramada Inns Inc. is seeking community interest in acquiring a Ramada Inn Community Center in the Alliance area and looking for investors, owners and a location on the outskirts of town according to the Alliance Chamber of Commerce., The community center concept is new for Ramada and would be used by local people as well as motel guests. A 60-room motel, swimming pool, restaurant and lounge would be built in addition to the community facility.

Hastings joins bus protest

Hastings — The Hastings Chamber of Commerce has gone on record in voting to file a letter of protest with the Nebraska Public Service Commission over proposed curtailment of bus service by Continental Trailways. The bus line has asked for permission to drop one daily roundtrip from Hastings to Lincoln. A Nov. 9 hearing has been set on the matter.

McCool Board "Pussy Cats"

McCool Junction — Four members of the McCool Junction Board of Trustees showed up for a meeting earlier this week wearing T-shirts emblazoned with

"Pussy Cat Board of Trustees." The jesting response came in response to newspaper articles which quoted a rural McCool man who called the trustees "a bunch of

Med Center students get grants

Omaha — Fourteen students at the University of Nebraska Medical Center have received scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$1,100. Those recipients include: Milo Anderson, Wausa; Joel Ernst, Lincoln; Michael Farritor, Ravenna; Susan Graves, Crete; Douglas Husmann, Grand Island; Jeanette Masek, Wisner; Thomas McKnight, Plattsmouth; Randall Morton, Scottsbluff; Jesse Muir, Connie Parenti, Mark Schanbacher, Omaha; Daniel Neumann, Louisville; Eric Thomsen, Minden; Douglas Vonderfecht, Lincoln and Stephen Welter, Kearney.

Falls City sports complex improving

Falls City — Falls City engineer Robert Strump has been instructed to draw up plans for a 24 foot by 30 foot combined dressing and shower room to be added to the Prichard Auditorium, and, hopefully, completed in time for the first scheduled basketball game.

Nebraskans join surgeons group Omaha - Ten Nebraska surgeons were named

members of the American College of Surgeons at its recent convention in Chicago. Named were: Dr. Robert D. Harrying, Lexington, Drs. Charles L. Barton, Alan H. Domina and Richard C. Olney, Lincoln; Drs. John F. Connolly, Earl M. Howells, Bernard L. Krafochvil, John W. Monson, Dennis G. O'Leary and James L. Werth of Omaha.

American Indian Center may end food program

Alliance (AP) - The American Indian Center, which serves about 20 to 30 meals a day, may have to end its nutritional program before the end of the year because of financial problems, Steve Janis, assistant director of the Nebraska Indian Commission said Wednesday.

He said the program has been funded through private donations from churches, individuals and the United Indians of Nebraska and lacks about \$1,000 to continue its program the next two months.

Janks said the center has approached the city council and the Box Butte County supervisors for emergency funds but that no commit-

He said a meeting was called for Oct. 26, at the center, to discuss alternative sources of funds and ways that supporters of the center can lobby local government for contributions.

Weather

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of rain Saturday through Monday. Highs in 50s. Lows up-per 20s west to mid 30s east. KANSAS: Chance of showers Saturday

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Football marathon to help UNL fund

A football marathon to raise money for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln All University Fund will be held from Friday noon until Saturday noon at the recreation field at 17th and Vine.

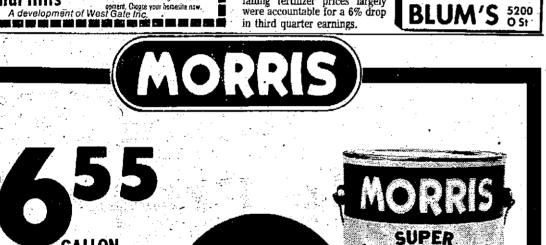
Student teams will play an hour at a time throughout the 24hour contest sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta.

Teams are seeking sponsors to pledge donations on a pertouchdown basis, according to Betsie Ammons of Zeta Tau Alpha. Those interested in sponsoring a team may contact Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta or participants.

Fertilizer caused drop

Wayne, N.J. (AP) - American Cyanamid Co., a producer of chemicals and drugs, said that falling fertilizer prices largely in third quarter earnings.

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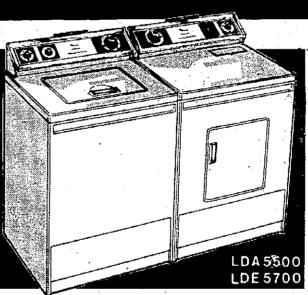
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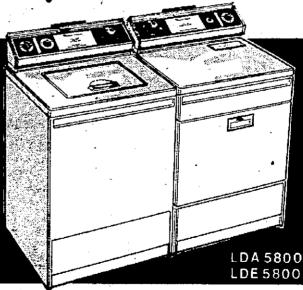
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Bank's documentation ruled inadequate A Lincoln bank acting as trustee for a paid her guardian, Frank Higgins, for claims. An earlier charitable donation from

state-funded settlement didn't document adequately all payments to ensure claims were valid, according to a Nebraska auditor's office review.

In 1969, the Legislature passed a law paying \$294,854 to settle Jean Higgins' claim for personal injuries she received in a 1966 auto accident.

From the appropriation, \$121,532 was

A Nebraska Army National Guard major,

ousted last month, has criticized Adjutant

Gen. Francis Winner for taking time off

during the week from his \$33,000'a year

post to teach law part time at the Universi-

ty of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Van Valkenburg of Lincoln.

retroactive expenses to the accident date. The balance, \$173,322 was disbursed to the First National Bank and Trust Company, as trustee, to manage for her benefit.

"Auditors found that \$765 in payments weren't supported by descriptive invoices, and reimbursements to the guardian totaling \$2,295 weren't documented to ensure that amounts requested were proper -

According to Van Valkenburg, Winner

has been teaching at the law college since 1973, and has received \$10,584 as of

According to the law college office,

three days a week during the afternoon.

September of this year.

The cirticism came Tuesday from Robert Winner is teaching a court advocacy course

the trust was disallowed.

The fund balance after 1974 was \$100,362, and after 1975, \$65,843. Any balance remaining in the Jean Higgins Trust after her death must be returned to the state general fund. "At the 1975 rate of expenditure," auditors wrote, the trust fund will be completely depleted within the next two

Ousted major criticizes major's teaching job There are no state statutes restricting Winner from holding both jobs, however, a military code of ethics statement says employes shall engage in no business with the government, either directly or indirect-

> ly, which is inconsistent with their conscience performance of duties

John Knebel, ag secretary, to visit Lincoln

John A. Knebel, acting secretary of Agriculture, will visit Lincoln Friday, Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., announced Wednesday.

Knebel, who moved from under secretary in the department after the resignation of Earl Butz, will spend about three hours in Lincoln.

While in Lincoln, Knebel will tour the East Campus of the University of Nebraska, speak to faculty and students on that campus and meet with farm leaders and USDA administrators. He will also hold a news conference.

State building hearing to be held The Legislature's Executive Board subcom- Children and Youth, and the Midwest Life In-

mittee studying maintenance of state buildings will hold a public hearing at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Room 1019 of the Capitol.

Grand Island State Sen. Relph Kelly, sub-committee chairman of the Legislative Resolution 127 study, announced the members will tour Lincoln buildings Monday morning.

Tour stops include the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Nebraska Center for

surance Co. The tour and hearing, Kelly said, "will be a fact-finding mission" for senators "to acquaint themselves with procedures and policies" for

maintaining both public and private buildings. "At the present time, the state has no firm policy for maintaining state-owned buildings," Kelly said. Information gained from the study

"will be used in helping to develop such a

Water problems to be discussed

Aurora State Sen. Maurice A. Kremer, chairman of the Legislature's Public Works Committee, announced Wednesday a series of statewide meetings in November to discuss Nebraska's potential and present water problems.

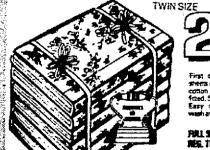
Now "any disputes over water rights have to be settled by court action, since Nebraska's water statutes provide few guidelines for deciding these cases," Kremer said.

Legislative Resolution 139, approved during the 1976 session, directed Kremer's committee to study water and related land resources in anticipation of possible legislation.

Hearings scheduled: Nov. 8 — 9 a.m. at Alliance and 7:30 p.m. at Imperial; Nov. 9 — 1 p.m. at Holdrege and 7:30 p.m. at York; Nov. 18 2 p.m. at O'Neill; Nov. 19 — 9 a.m. at Wayne, and Nov. 29 at Omaha.







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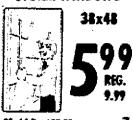
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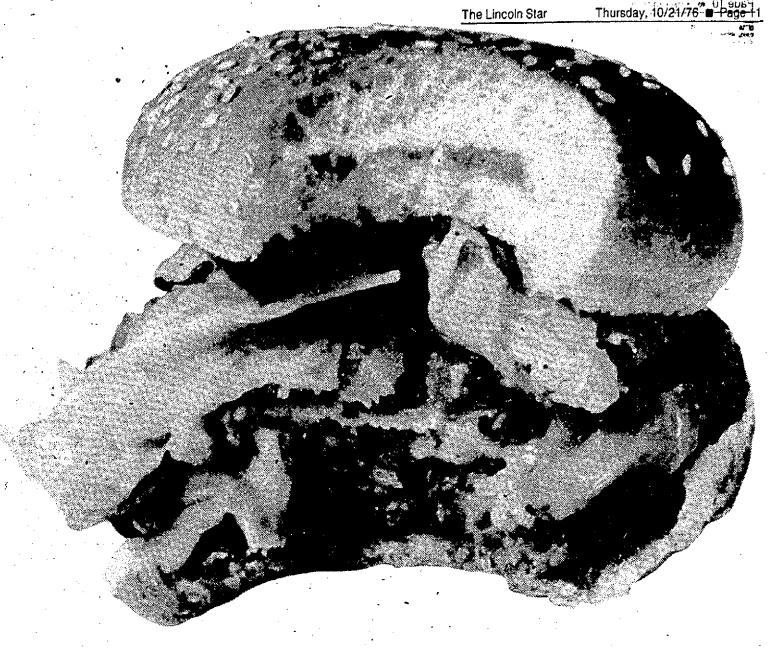
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Sacrificing numerous lunch hours to the cause, Staff Writer Jim Camden ordered hamburger after hamburger in a wideranging safari across Lincoln after the elusive Perfect Burger. Herewith his ratings, topped by the Misty Knight Deluxe Charburger (pictured).



Who sells the best burger in Lincoln?

By Jim Camden

Star Staff Writer

Ah, hamburgers. The all-American repast.
What is more natural to the Star-Spangled stomach than a beef patty sandwiched between two buns and smeared with the proper garnishments?

But while hamburgers are a relatively easy food to concoct, good hamburgers are quite another thing.

The perfect hamburger is an elusive entity which

The perfect hamburger is an elusive entity which may exist only in the mind of the American hamburger freak.

There are dozens of places to eat hamburgers in Lincoln. (Many of them are better described as places NOT to eat hamburgers.)

As a service to our readers' palates. The Star went in search of the perfect burger, seeking out and cataloguing the city's best hamburgers, why they are good and what they will cost you.

As a completely arbitrary standard, the perfect hamburger should contain about one quarter pound

of ground beef, free of gristle, bone or any other foreign particles, cooked medium to medium rare, served on a toasted bun less massive than the patty and be garnished to complement but not to hide the taste (or lack of it). It should be cooked when you order it, but arrive within a reasonable length of time (10 minutes is tops).

Most of all, it should taste good.

Such a rare delicacy should sell for no more than

To save our readership's collective stomachs, a reporter sampled the culinary masterpieces of most of Lincoln's hamburger emporiums during

numerous lunch hours.

Lincoln hamburgers come in two distinct types, differentiated mostly by their price — under \$1 and over \$1. Here then, is The Star's guide to good burgering in Lincoln lunchland:

Best over \$1

Misty Knight Deluxe Charburger (Misty Lounge). One of the best burgers in town, it comes

with mushrooms, cheese, lettuce and thousand island dressing, a sesame seed bun, and is served with a plate of chips, all for \$1.50. The only drawback is, if you work downtown, it's a long way out to Havelock for a burger, even a burger this good.

Oscarburger (Oscar's). One of the bigger burgers in town, it's served plain on a sesame seed bun with lettuce, tomato and pickles on the side. Cooked medium, it was not dry, yet not greasy, a condition which escapes many hamburger palaces. It has good flavor on its own and comes with a plate of chips for

Arbor Inn King-Sized Hamburger (Hilton Hotel).

A very good burger, though slightly overpriced at \$1.95. Once served on rye bread, it now comes on a bun with onion frits. The onions add greatly to the taste of the burger, and the switch to a bun should help, as the frits tended to make the bread a little greasy. A fairly thick patty, it comes medium rare.

Best under \$1

Runza hamburger (downtown Runza). For the price, one of the best burgers in town. Comes with catsup, mustard, onions and pickles and is cooked when ordered. One drawback is that it is cooked medium well to well done, and is slightly dry, but at 74 cents is a real bargain.

Corral Steakhouse hamburger. Another good bargain burger, at 64 cents, it's cooked medium to medium rare. Served on a toasted bun with lettuce and pickles, it was very meaty, and not at all greasy.

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Big Bens (Boar's Head). A very good, beefy burger with excellent cheese, this comes with lettuce, tomato, onion and thousand island dressing but still manages to exude the taste of beef. It's cooked to order and comes with a small salad, but is a bit overpriced at \$1.95.

Kuhlburger (Kuhl's Restaurant). This one

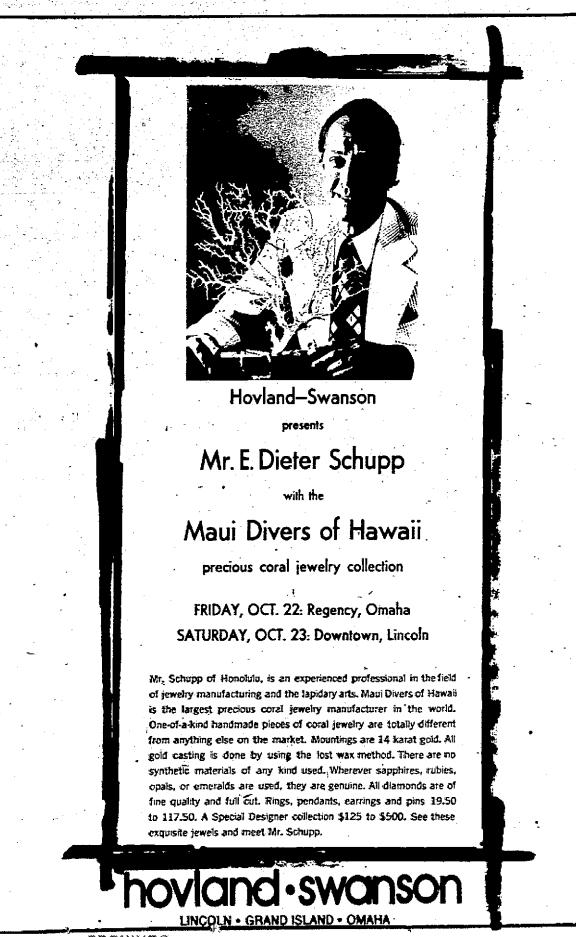
features an interesting idea, onions and melted cheese in the middle of a very thick patty. It was a bit overdone at medium well, but for \$1.10 it also comes with potato chips and salad or soup.

The discerning reader might note that this listing does not include any of the nationally famous quickie burger franchises. That is because, in general, their hamburgers do not remotely measure up to what a good burger should be. But because they are the most frequented places, The Star's reviewer ranks them this way:

Whopper (Burger King). Best of the assembly line lot, but has too many condiments, mainly to camouflage a deficiency in the taste department.

Quarter Pounder (McDonalds). Too dry, it may sit in the warming bin for five minutes before it's

Super Shef (Burger Chef). A thin burger, it also has little flavor of its own, but relies heavily on the junk heaped on top.





ots thank P. Pelican

By Linda Olig

Star Staff Writer

A picture mobile hangs outside Franklin Harris's office in the basement of the Lincoln Building.

On it are samples of the best photographic skills, and the cutest babies, in the state. The 50-some pictures on the mobile are changed continually to keep pace with the month's mail that floods into the State Health Department's health education division that Harris heads up.

"Dear Pierre," says one of the umpteen pieces of fan mail crammed into five oversized envelopes. "Here is a picture of me at 10 months. I'm waving to you! On Sunday I'll be a year old. I can walk, play peek-a-boo, clap my hands, and drink from a cup by myself. My Mamma wants me to thank you for your letters. She really enjoys reading and using them.

The "thank yous" are for the periodic newsletters sent to first-time parents under the pen-name of "Pierre the Pelican."

Pierre, an odd -- but smart -- bird, is the figment of a Louisiana man's (the pelican is the Louisiana state bird) imagination. But what the Ph.D., writing as Pierre has to say, provides a bundle of food for thought. The chatty but knowledgeable Pelican keeps in

touch with the parents of every first-born in the state... through a series of 28 letters to let first-time parents know what to expect of their offspring. The first newsletter - and the second and the third

- arrive about the time the child is three months old . . . it takes that long for the computers to process' the information from birth records. The 28th arrives in the mailbox about the time the child celebrates his or her sixth birthday.

The pelican series is limited to parents of firstborns because "parenthood gets easier after the first child" or so they say, explained Mike Wight, health department community health educator.

Pierre the Pelican has become many a parent's best friend. And he has helped fill a void in our society,

Gone are the days when mother and grandmother lived next door to help first-time mothers and fathers cope with their new bundle of responsibilities. Our mobile society has done away with all that.

Then parents turned to the baby manual. But the Pierre the Pelican series "mentions parts of the baby's life you never find in a baby manual," Wight

Although there is much discussion of physical needs (feeding, toilet training, etc.) and development (what the baby should be doing at a particular age), the emphasis is on mental health . . . of the child and of the

Discussed in the pamphlets are such issues as how much the baby should be held; when to spank and when not to, playing with the baby. Pierre encourages the parents to get out of the house, together . . . alone. He discusses the working mother. He stresses that the home environment should be peaceful and compatible,

that mothers and fathers should work together, should plan their families.

He discusses left and right handedness, one-parent homes, shyness, physical handicaps, discipline, curiosity, jealousy, friendship, bossiness, intelligence, the second child and going off to school.

The program, developed in 1947, was first offered to Nebraska parents in 1972. Thus, the first children to have received the pamphlets are now only 4, and their parents will be receiving the newsletters for two more

During the first year, they are sent out monthly; after that, they're sent out in decreasing frequency. In

the last two years, only four are mailed. Nearly 140,000 newsletters were mailed from July 1975 to June 1976, an average of 11,528 per month.

Over the years, nearly 600 letters commending Pierre for his informative newsletters have been received in Harris's office.

And, said, Wight, there have been few complaints: mostly that they're addressed to the fathers only ("because that's the name on the birth certificate"), that discussion of family planning is "no one else's business" and that there are sexist comments concerning different expectations of boys and girls (those have been edited out in the new editions, revised this year).

The series, now being sent to first-time parents in about half the states and four foreign countries, has approval of the American Medical Association Council on Mental Health and other mental health and pediatric panels, Harris said. Here, it is sponsored by the State Health Department in cooperation with the Department of Public Institutions.

"Our business is public health and preventative medicine" and thus Pierre fills the bill of helping young parents "know what to expect," Harris said.

"It is probably as good a use you can get from \$20,000," the cost of a year's postage, Wight said.



Georgia Miller hangs another baby picture on office mobile.

Little boy's nudity outrages Amy's parents wanted to know if medical treat-

DEAR ABBY: Our 10-year-old daughter (I'll call her Mary) has been bathing her 5-year-old brother for two years. She does a good job, and it's a big help to her mother's achine back.

Last week Mary's little girlfriend, who I'll call Amy, slept over. Mary let Amy help bathe her little brother. You won't believe this, but the next day Amy's mother phoned me to say that she and her husband were "furious" because we allowed Amy to see a naked male! She said they hadn't planned on telling Amy the facts of life until she reached puberty, but since she saw a naked boy, she's asking lots of questions they aren't prepared to answer.

Dear Abby



She also said that Amy could not stay overnight at our home

Abby, Mary's bathing her little brother was so normal and innocent for this household that I

never gave it a second thought. How can I explain to Mary why Amy can't sleep over again? I don't want the girls to think they've done anything wrong, because in my view they haven't.

DEAR FLABBERGASTED : Tell Mary the truth, that not all parents handle nudity and sex education the same way. And without putting Amy's parents down, explain that they prefer hush-hush, dress-in-the-.

closet approach, while you take

the more casual, open, no-big-

deal attitude. (P.S. I think your

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approach is healthier.) DEAR ABBY: A woman

ment was in order for her husband, who had lately lost all interest in sex. If that letter is from Phoenix, Ariz., it's from my wife, and I'd like to answer her this way: Dear Wife: No, my dear,

medical treatment is not in order for ME, but it may be that YOU could use some. When I married you 10 years ago, you wer 5 foot 3 and weighed 117.

Today you won't even get on a scale, but I know you must weight at least 170 and are about six ax handles across the rear.

Since bearing our two wonderful children, you have decided that your job is done, so you feed

your face and grow fatter. The housework never gets done unless you're expecting company.

I'm not planning on leaving you. I think too much of the kids.

But I must admit that the thought of kicking your fat canall the way back to Le Mars, Iowa, has crossed my mind a couple of times.

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Gunnery sergeants learning German

Giessen, West Germany (UPI) "Intercperability" of U.S. and other North Atlantic Treaty Organization army units is the word for today, wherefore we now have "Berlitz German for Gunnery Sergeants.'

American and West German soldiers taking part in this fall's NATO maneuvers are practicing fighting together under common commands

To hurdle the language barrier, the American Army's artillery unit has developed a glossary of 88 of the words or erms most useful to its soldiers,

and the German army's equivalents.

Lt. Carl H. South: of Philadelphia pointed to a placard stapled to the wall of his fire control center. Stenciled on it in two neat columns were the 88 words or phrases, in English on one side and phonetic German on the other.

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with the guy behind the guns. The German equivalent is on the right, but it is spelled phonetically, so anyone can pronounce the words.

to the right of the English word "over" was "kommen." "Out" was matched by "endah." "Roger" was rendered as "vehr shtanden," while "repeat again" came out as "vee-dare-hole-in-

"A kid from Iowa who doesn't

Cautious coed carries cudgel carrying the cudgels.

Danbury, Conn. (UPI) -Cudgel-carrying may be the new fad on campus this year.

Along with her books and class schedule, Mary Jane Burdick carries a 24-inch, hand-turned oak cudgel with a leather wrist strap that has already discouraged a stray dog and a few upperclassmen and prompted queries from other students here at Western Connecticut State College.:

"I started carrying it because a

stray dog chased me when I was registering for classes," Miss Burdick said. "The dog hasn't bothered me since," the young business administration student from Bethel, Conn., added.

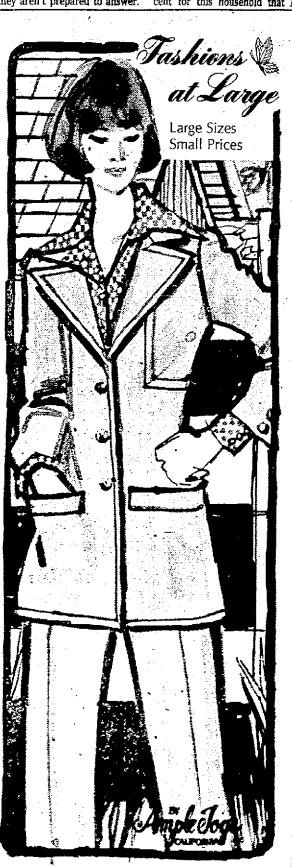
Several girls saw it and asked where she got it. Apparently a number of them wrote to the mail order house in Evanston, Ill. (Downs, Inc.), which is the exclusive distributor for the friendly persuader because other students have recently been seen

Whether it will become a fullblown campus fad, like streaking, goldfish swallowing and telephone booth-stuffing, or

develop, any real social significance, such as protection against would-be muggers; remains to be seen. Right now Miss Burdick is

content to carry it as a conversation piece. And a campus security cop has offered to teach her





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Agatha a bit tiring, eh wot? By Harry Jackson

Star Staff Writer

If you never cared for Agatha Christie's Miss Marple, don't bother with "Sleeping Murder." You'll care less.

Even dyed-in-the-wool Christie-ites have admitted to the book's slow-moving Britishness.

The lugubriously introduced characters center around a pair of newlyweds, Giles and Gwenda Reed, New Zealanders renewing roots in the motherland.

Their roots begin sinking - along with the plot - from the first chapter.

While house hunting, Gwenda happens upon a classically Anglican uppermiddleclass country home.

Christie's description of the home reads like a Woman's Day buyers guide, from the bathroom tub to the wallpaper (remember the wallpaper).

"Gwenda's love for the house stems from a subliminal attraction stimulated by having lived there for a short time during her

During her short stay in the home, she did many things little girls do, including witnessing a murder - the murder of her

The mystery at first is for Gwenda, who

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Book Review

gets flashbacks, then for the reader, who, if able to stay awake through the mounds of tedious House Beautiful accounts, tries to figure out whodunit.

Then, when the heroine feels she's going batty, Miss Marple arrives to volunteer her services. She shows her skill within a bombardment of drawn out hurdles for the

Most of the in-house travelogue could be eliminated but, historically, that's never slowed Agatha.

For instance, one of the greatest mysteries in the book is why was Giles.

That's not an incomplete sentence. Giles was purposeless. Admittedly, the outcome is a surprise,

though not a shock. But that surprise may not be worth the number of yawns it takes to get to it. Even allowing for standard British ver-

bosity, this mystery could have been written in half the space.

But, with the paddings of unnecessary extras, this suspenseful mystery lopes along like the diary of a confirmed virgin: you feel

like the good part is right around the corner, but it never quite shows up.

Included on the New York Times bestseller list this week are:

Fiction 1. Trinity, Leon Uris.

2. Sleeping Murder, Agatha Christie. Dolores, Jacqueline Susann.

4. Touch Not the Cat, Mary Stewart.

Ordinary People, Judith Guest. Slapstick, Kurt Vonnegut. 7. The Lonely Lady, Harold Robbins.

8. The Deep, Peter Benchley. Storm Warning, Jack Higgins.

10. The Navigator, Morris West. Nonfiction

1. Passages, Gail Sheehy. 2. The Right and the Power, Leon

3. Your Erroneous Zones, Wayne W. Dyer. Roots, Alex Haley.

5. The Final Days, Bob Woodward, Carl

6. Adolf Hitler, John Toland.

7. A Year of Beauty and Health, Vidal and Beverly Sassoon.

8. Fire and Ice, Andrew Tobias. 9. A Man Called Intrepid, William Steven-

10. Scoundrel Time, Lillian Hellman.

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diamond. Declarer wins and plays a trump to the queen, after which he ruffs a diamond. South then leads a spade and finesses the queen, even though he has only a singleton spade,

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There are good reasons for taking the spade finesse before leading clubs. One is that it costs nothing to try the finesse. If it is unsuccessful, declarer loses a spade trick undifferent plays to make, the necessarily, but is sure to get order in which he makes them is the trick back because the ace of spades is still in dummy to take care of one of his club Here is a typical situation. losers. The transaction amounts South wins the diamond lead to an exchange of losers.

and has three different methods But the chief reason for of play to consider. He can take playing spades first is that if the finesse fails, South can fall back on the location of the ace of There is no urgency about clubs. But if he tackles clubsleading spades or clubs, so first and the ace is wrong, he South starts by taking a trump quickly goes down with a club finesse. If West has the king, return by East. By starting with South's troubles are over spades, South gives himself two chances to make the contract

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Good sense of humor adds to enjoyment of life, attracts friends anecdote after another came out, until we were shaking with know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: The article on "Humor Needed" is exactly what I keep repeating over and over to my grandchildren and to anyone else who needs a shot in the arm of a good laugh.

When did anyone throw back their heads and laugh so hard they shook and tears came? It wasn't a month but maybe years. Thank you for the beautiful article. I will treasure it. Signed, C.B., Glendale,

COMMENT: Here's a letter from another reader, himself a writer of comedy material, who agrees with you.

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: As we grow older, the more important our previous and current cultivation of our sense of humor becomes. This appreciation of humor can help us to enjoy life; it helps us to maintain a positive attitude which aids us in keeping old friends, and attracting new ones.

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Life Begins At Forty

There are two thinking ruts we can fall into. We can train ourselves to look for the humorous side of life, which abets optimism and cheerfulness. Or we can look for the depressing, which dooms us to pessimism and despair.

The value of a keen sense of humor is frequently overlooked, taken for granted. Certainly it is a blessing, and it can be cultivated easily Signed, Mack McGinnis, Indianapolis.

COMMENT: How right you both are! Laughter is good for us. Just last week six of us were sitting around reminiscing. One person remembered a funny incident involving a couple of us, and we all began to chuckle. The humor became contagious, and one funny laughter, and two of us laughed until we cried! Next day, we all felt have succeeded. so good about the happy, funny evening.

I am reminded of a quotation Alice Palma sent me some months ago. Ralph Waldo Emerson never seemed to me to be a very humorous fellow. I guess I've never forgotten the hours I spent in high school struggling over his "Self Reliance." As Mrs. Palma remarked: "Emerson and his friend Thoreau 'marched to a different drummer.' Emerson's idea of success differs from the popular view. But, notice that, like you, Emerson puts laughter first, as in the following:

To laugh often and much; to win respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to

No one enjoys a person who responds to every situation with a laugh. But we can brighten up our days by watching out for invitations to laugh: a ridiculous TV commercial, a small boy walking a street curb as if he were a high-wire artist, a friend who brings you

the last rose of the season. Not infrequently the ability to see the funny side of something can retrieve a critical situation. A well-timed laugh or bit of humor lightens the air, reduces the strain, gives everyone involved a chance

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," is an old quotation, and a good one.

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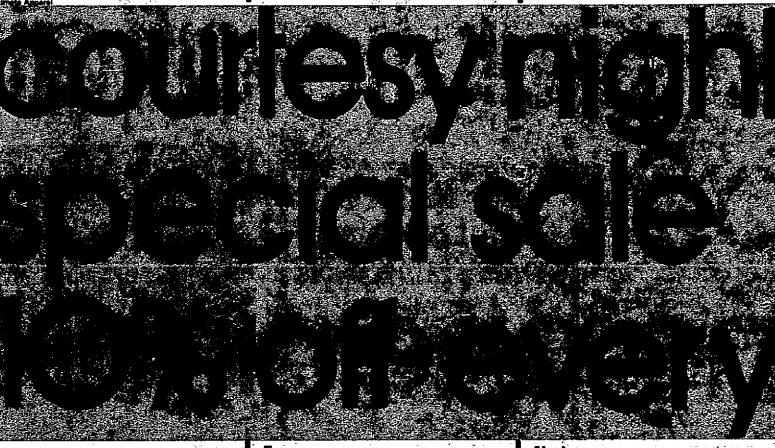
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can't read the license number in our neighbor's garage. Most people were given 20/20 vision at birth. When they got

around to me, the numbers were running out.

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Our teen-age daughter came out yawning: "What are you going

I said: "I'm going down and buy a loud plaid suit. And then go out to the track and put a bundle on the horses."

You've got to put your foot down once in awhile.

The first thing a cowboy puts on in the morning is his hat. An old-time Texas Ranger told me that. He said: "You see it gets blamed cold sometimes out there. And





the first thing the cowboy puts out of the blankets is his head. So he puts his hat on it to keep warm."

The first thing I put on is my glasses. So I can see where I am. If the day looks pretty good, I get up. If it doesn't look good, I go back under the covers. Forget it.

This morning looked good. Pink dawn. Seagulls diving for

I went in and shook the youngest boy. I said: "Dawn patrol, lieutenant." But he only pulled his head under the covers.

Once I saw a rabbit wearing contacts. A press agent for the eyeglass people had the rabbit. Figured a rabbit in contacts would get a

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glasses off. I said: "Like this." They said: "You look funny." I said: "What's so funny? I may need them to play football. Or to become a card shark. Or take years off my age.'

Without glasses I cannot even see the big "E" at the top of the chart: I could wear contact lenses, but have been wearing horn-rims for so long I don't recognize myself in the mirror without them. However, I've been thinking.

Only 18%% of all men wearing glasses wear contacts. The eyeglass people surveyed this. They found the 18 of 100 are beaten into it by their wives.

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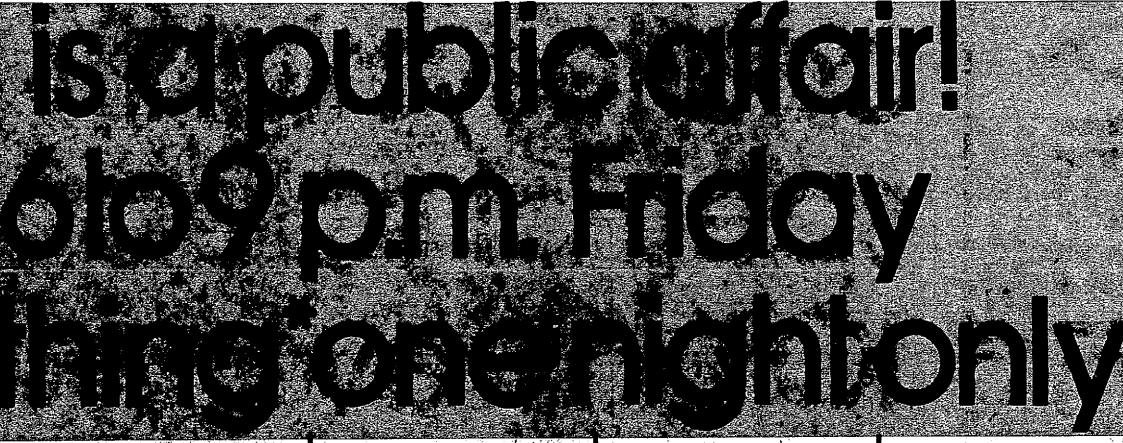
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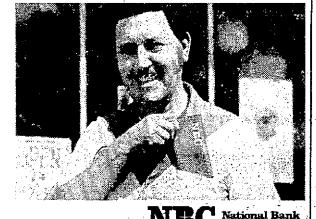
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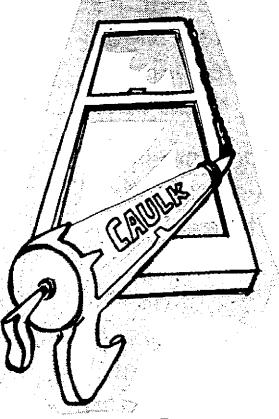
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NAACP bond lowered in boycott appeal

Oxford, Miss. (UPI) - A federal judge Wednesday beyond reason. reduced the amount of bond required for the NAACP to continue its legal fight against a \$1.25 million civil judgment in Mississippi from \$1.6 million to \$100,000.

An NAACP attorney said the ruling by U.S. District 1960s. Judge Orma R. Smith would save the civil rights organization from bankruptcy while it fights the judg- bond of \$1.6 million, or 25% more than the judgment, to ment stemming from an alleged illegal boycott of protect its property pending an appeal. merchants in Port Gibson, Miss.

a spokesman at the organization's national headquarters of Appeals. in New York.

expenses for the appeal trial, and we must raise the Parker, who represented 128 individual defendants \$1.25 million in the event we lose the appeal," he said. named in the case. "It saves the NAACP from bankrupt-"But the \$1.6 million would have strained our resources ey."

The \$1.25 million judgment was awarded in August by a chancery court in a suit stemming from the boycott against 12 white merchants in Port Gibson in the late

Under state law, the NAACP was required to post

Dixon L. Pyles, an attorney for the merchants, The NAACP maintained the \$1.6 million bond was declined comment on Smith's decision until he received excessive and would have crippled the organization a copy of the order. He indicated a decision would be financially. "This ruling gives us a breathing spell," said later on whether to appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court

This is a great victory for the NAACP and a great "We still have to raise \$500,000 to cover legal victory for the individual defendants," said Frank

A hearing on the motion for a preliminary injunction reducing the bond was held Oct. 8. Previously, Smith had granted a temporary restraining order blocking any effort to seize NAACP property until he ruled in the matter.

Attorneys estimated it may take three or more years before a final decision is reached on the appeal of the \$1.25 million judgment. The basic question before the federal court was whether the NAACP had to come up with the \$1.6 million to protect its assets during the course of the lengthy litigation.

The original lawsuit accused the NAACP and individual defendants, including Fayette Mayor Charles Evers, of conducting an illegal boycott at Port Gibson. The boycott began in 1966 and has continued off-and-on during the past decade.

It was revived by Evers and others following the chancery court ruling in August.

Argentines kill American woman's nationality.

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) - Argentine security forces have shot to death an American woman suspected of being a leftist guerrilla, the army said Wednesday.

The U.S. Embassy confirmed the death of Chris Ana Olson de Oliva, 30, of Berkeley, Calif., daughter of a vice president of Kaiser Industries.

An army communique said the woman was killed Tuesday in Cordoba after she threw a hand grenade at security forces surrounding a house where suspicious activity had been reported. Police opened fire on the woman and killed her instantly, the communique said.

An embassy spokesman said the Argentine government told the embassy that the woman had been killed. He declined comment on the circumstances of her death.

newspapers on Wednesday, did not mention the

Her father, Carl Olson, lived and worked in

Argentina in the 1950s, when Kaiser had an automotive plant in Cordoba, the country's second-largest city.

Mrs. Oliva apparently had been living in Argentina for several years and was separated from her Argentine husband.

She is the first U.S. citizen known to have been killed in Argentina since the death of John Patrick Egan, 62, the U.S. consul in Cordoba. He was kidnaped in February 1975 by leftist Montonero guerrillas who demanded the government of President Isabel Peron free political prisoners in return for his release.

Duty dirties K.C. worker

Kansas City (AP) - Last week, James Staton, city water department employe, shut off the water at the home of Kansas City Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr. because of an overdue bill.

Staton was transferred this week to what he describes as "dirtier," duties, although his pay will remain the same.

Staton blames the move on his trip to the mayor's home. "I was given an address to go shut the water off because of a delinquent bill. I was just doing my job," he said. The mayor had a water bill of over \$60 more than 30 days past due.

Water department officials said the section Staton worked in

"So the word came down to cut back one man, and Staton just happened to be the one, said David Brown, the city's consumer ser-

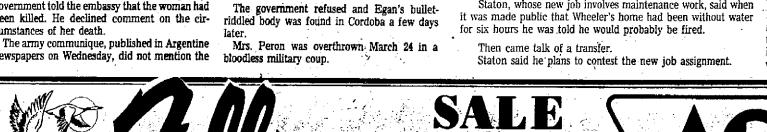
vices manager. He added that Staton had the lowest seniority. Staton, whose new job involves maintenance work, said when it was made public that Wheeler's home had been without water

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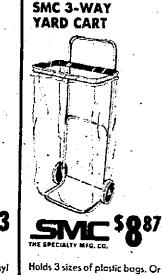
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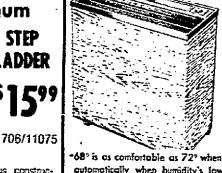
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A Nebraska State patrolman had probable cause to stop and search a transient whom the officer suspected of burglarizing a cafe in Indianola, the State Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The Supreme Court overruled the transient's "contention that the patrolman had no reason to connect him with the crime and that his search and temporary detention were illegal.

Rufus Von Suggs was convicted by the Red Willow District Court of burglarizing the Indianola Cafe and sentenced him to serve 3-10 years in prison. The Supreme Court upheld the lower court's decision.

In the April 4, 1975, burglary, a cigar box containing more than \$100 in coins and another \$100 in cash were taken.

Witnesses said that Von Suggs had been in the case the night before and another resident told police that a man fitting Von Suggs' description was hitchhiking in the nearby town of Bartley.

A state patrolman, who was not in uniform and driving an unmarked car, drove to Bartley and picked up Von Suggs. The man was carrying a brown paper sack which appeared to contain a

When the patrolman identified himself, gave-Von Suggs his constitutional rights and made a search for weapons. Von Suggs pulled a knife on the officer. After a brief struggle, the patrolman

disarmed Von Suggs. After being taken to McCook, a search

Von Suggs contended that both the arrest and

showed the sack contained the cigar box and the

Supreme Court rejected. The court said, "It was reasonable for the patrolman to conclude the man might have some connection with the crime and should be located

search were illegal, arguments which the

"Informal detention for the purpose of investigation may be lawful, even though probable cause sufficient to authorize a formal arrest may not exist," the high court said.

and questioned."

Citing other cases, the high court concluded, "A brief stop of a suspicious individual, in order to determine his identity or to maintain the status quo momentarily while obtaining more information, may be most reasonable in light of the facts known to the officer at the time."

In another case the Supreme Court upheld a Douglas County District Court's decision to deny relief under Nebraska's post conviction relief act to Royal Lewis.

Lewis had pleaded guilty to robbery, shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim and the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. Lewis

claimed he was denied effective legal counsel.. The court rejected that argument on the grounds that Lewis hadn't offered that objection to the district court.

Sentence upheld in rape case

By Lynn Zerschling

Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday up-theld the prison sentence imposed on a Lincoln man for raping his 14-year-old daughter.

Roy Leo Crapson originally was charged under the state's incest law, but that was later changed to rape. Crapson pleaded guilty in Lancaster District Court.

Crapson, 41, 6823 Burlington, was charged with raping his daughter on May 18, 1975.

He was sentenced to a prison term of 24 years and he appealed the conviction on the grounds that the sentence was excessive.

"Examination of the record reveals that no error of law appears and that the appeal is frivolous," the Supreme Court said.

In a second case the Supreme Court upheld the Douglas County District Court's convictions of two men for kidnapping and raping an 18-yearold Omaha girl.

Willis Parker and Armstead Pierce con--tended that the evidence was insufficient because

it was not shown that the girl had resisted. They said they used no force.

The court pointed out that there was conflicting testimony at the trial and that the 18-year-old girl said she did try to resist.

More importantly, the court noted, the two men held her two-year-old nephew as a hostage and threatened to harm the boy if she didn't go along with their demands.

In other decisions handed down Wednesday,

—Agreed with the Lancaster County District Court's decision to sentence Carlos Deleon to a prison term of 18 months to three years for violating probation:

—Unbeld the Lancaster County District Court's decision to affirm a municipal court finding that Jay Applegate operated a motor vehicle while his operator's license was suspended.

—Agreed with the Sarpy County District Court's decision to sentence Fred Ronfeldt to a prison term of 2-5 years for burnlary.

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—Upheid the Sheridan County District Court's conviction of Eddie Addison of utitering a forged instrument.

—Agreed with the Douglas County District Court's decision to sentence Kelth Marion to consecutive prison sentences of 3-9 years for robbery and five Years for assault.

—Affirmed the Lancaster County District Court's \$4,432 judgment in favor of Norval Brandt in a contract dispute filed against Lyle Mayer.

—Affirmed the Madison County District Court's dismissal of a real estate sales contract dispute filed by Robert Eggerling against Otto Cuhel.

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State Records Board,

Capitol, 2 p.m.
Region V Community Mental
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Legislature's Higher Educa-tion Committee, Capitol, 9:30

Nebraska Motor Vehicle In-dustry Licensing Board, Capitol, 9 a.m.

Lincoln Transportation System Board, County-City

Bidg., 3 p.m. Lincoln Lancaster Drug Projects, Inc., 2615 N, 7:30

City Personnel Board, County-City Bidg., 3 p.m. State Parole Board, Penitentiary, 8:15 a.m. State Personnel Board, Capitol, 2 p.m.

Performing Arts NU Benefit Melodrama, Gas Light Theater, 8 p.m.

Conferences :

Nebraska Library Association, Radisson Cornhusker. Nebraska Fall Social Work Institute, Neb. Center. Associated General Contractors, Hilton.

Local Organizations Lincoln Foundation Annual Meeting, Lincoln Center Bldg.,

United Way Report Meeting, YWCA, noon.

Southwest League of Women Voters, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Gamblers Anonymous, Lincoin Center Bidg., 8 p.m. Northeast Chapter of AARP. Havelock Christian Church, 1

La Leche League, 5530 Covey

Ct., 7:30 p.m. Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. AA Study Group, Hope Aud.,

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Court slates death penalty arguments.

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United Press International The Nebraska Supreme Court will hear oral arguments Nov. 8 on the constitutionality of the

state's death penalty law. Before the court at that time will be the cases of four of five men who have been sentenced to die in the electric chair. The fifth case, that of Wesley Peery of Lincoln, is not ready for argu-

Under the capital punishment law, all death penalty cases are automatically reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Three of the cases are from Omaha and the fourth, that of Erwin Charles Simants, is being appealed from the Lincoln County District Court. The three Omaha men are Rodney Stewart, whose case also involves whether he should have been tried as an adult or juvenile, John Rust and Richard

Holtan shot a bartender and Stewart shot and killed Thomas Evans and injured Daniel Evans in a drug-related argument. Rust shot and killed Michael Kellogg, a civilian, during a gun battle with police following a robbery.

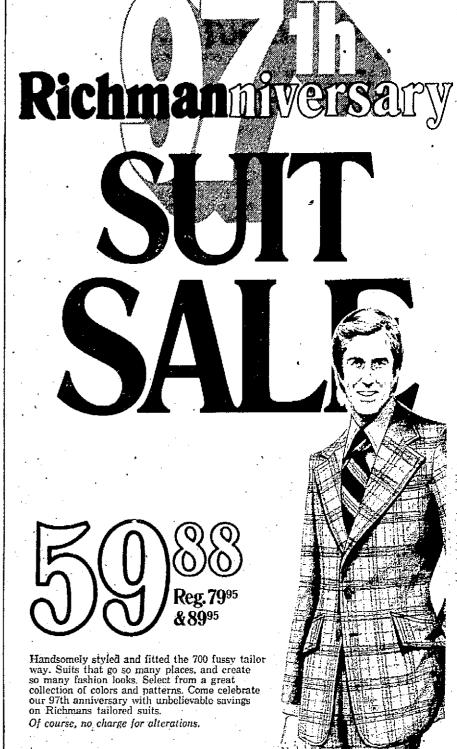
Simants was convicted in connection with the deaths of six members of the Henry Kellie family at Sutherland.

The thrust of defense briefs is that while the death penalty, as stated by the U.S. Supreme Court, is not an invalid form of punishment as such, the Nebraska Constitution and prevailing attitude in the state deems it cruel and unusual.

The Douglas County public defender's office argues the fact that the current law has been on the books since 1973 and it was not used until the last year is proof of the prevailing attitude.

The state's previous law was struck down as unconstitutional -by U.S. Supreme Court action in

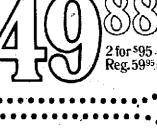
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oubts about Carter mounting

Jimmy Carter has a serious problem facing him in the third of the presidential debates Friday night: Whether Carter wins or loses each specific debate, the doubts about him continue to increase, the most serious of which is the 52-32% majority feeling "that he doesn't have enough experience in national and world affairs.

Carter lost the first debate by 40-31%, but in the process the number of his own voters who said they were "very strongly," for him went up from 35 to 46%. He lost that debate primarily because he dwelled too long on endless statistics and did not seem forceful

In the second debate, Carter was the clearcut victor by a decisive 54-30% margin. The Democrat took a calculated gamble that by changing his style to an aggressive stance openly attacking the President — he could rattle his opponent and force him into a grievous mistake. He succeeded when Ford made the patently ludicrous claim that Eastern European countries were not under Soviet domination. A thumping 74-10% majority of the voters thought that was a bad mistake.

Ironically, however, Carter's vote went down instead of up following the second debate. His lead over Ford shrank from nine points in a two-way test down to five points, and from seven down to four points with third-party candidate Eugene McCarthy in the trial heat. Furthermore, the number of Carter voters who felt "very strongly" about him declined from 46 to 37%.

The latest Harris Survey, conducted nationwide among 1,503 likely voters, clearly indicates why Carter has not benefitted from the debates. Before the first debate, a 48-

Harris Poll

about the economy, the number who had doubts about his experience declined to 45-

After the second debate, when Carter was less factual, more assertive and more argumentative, doubts about his "lack of experience in national and world affairs" rose to 52-32%. More importantly, by 59-26%, a majority of the voters thinks that President Ford, not Jimmy Carter, "has the better experience to be president for the next four years." This finding shows how crucial it is for Carter to overcome this feeling that he does not have adequate

Two other Carter troubles have also grown rather than diminished in the course of the campaign. Despite two debates, a 49-41% plurality now feels that Carter "makes me uneasy because I can't tell what kind of person he really is." After the first debate, only 44% felt that way while 46% did not. In addition, a 49-37% plurality still feels that Carter "has ducked taking stands on issues to avoid offending anybody and that is wrong" which represents virtually no change from the 49-34% plurality who felt that way before any of the debates.

By any measure, it is clear that the debates have added to, rather than dispelled, the troubled feelings voters have about Jimmy Carter. It is also evident that in the debates the public is sizing up Carter in terms of his style and character far more than on the specific stands he is taking on issues which clearly has not helped him.

By contrast, President Ford has gained

debate majority of 56-30% who felt that Ford is not very experienced in foreign affairs, and that is his weak point" turned into a 47-40% plurality who now disagree with this charge. And the mistake he made about Eastern Europe did not increase the number who think "he is not very smart about the issues facing the country." This was denied .by 50-38% before the second debate and now is denied by an only slightly smaller 48-40%

In addition, on "working for peace in the world," Ford holds a 46-36% lead over Carter: on "handling relations with the Russians," the President is ahead by 48-29%; and on "keeping the military defense of the country strong," he is preferred to Carter by 48-32%. Even though Ford lost the debates, on every major foreign policy and defense issue, he outscores Carter.

The most crucial public attitude for Mr. Ford in these debates is the 59-27% majority who believes he has "the better experience to be president," and the 48-29% plurality who says "he seems to act and look more like a president." In short, incumbency. seems to be working for Ford in the debates, while doubts about Jimmy Carter appear to

Americus Liberator

In 1960, John F. Kennedy scored close to a knockout over Richard Nixon in the first debate and Nixon never did catch up to him. In 1976, it is now beginning to appear that the victor in the debates could well be President Ford by attrition. His presidential presence has been reinforced by each debate, while Carter continues to slip after' each encounter. However, Friday's debate is likely to be the most decisive of the three, and perhaps Jimmy Carter can correct what greater credibility with his debate perfor-

Liberator files election report

The financial plight of Eugene McCarthy, independent candidate for president, is nothing compared with the straits of Nebraska's Americus Liberator.

Liberator, who hails from remote Valentine in northwest Nebraska's Cherry County, places his patriotic name before the voters periodically with no success or funds.

Like McCarthy, the Nebraska candidate known to people in Cherry County as "Blackie" ran in 1968 for president and then skipped the

Liberator is on the stump again this year, albeit a stationary stump.

McCarthy, former Minnesota senator laments in nationwide television commercials this year the \$40 million-plus in federal funds being divided by the major party candidates, President Ford and challenger Jimmy Carter.

Liberator sent his minimal financial statement of the Federal Election Commission and a copy to the office of Nebraska's secretary of state with the notation that he has never solicited funds in his campaigns.

He added that he has no Secret Service protection and because the Nov. 2 election campaign is drawing to a close.

have not left our town to do any campaigning, other than answering a few telephone inter-

But it is the financial explanation accornpanying Liberator's report that shows the difference between the Nebraskan and his more well-known challenger of the major party can-

didates, "Clean Gene" McCarthy. "I made this quarter's report in accordance with my campaign manager's (my wife) phone call to your office a few hours ago," Liberator wrote the Federal Election Commission and state

"All I have to report in an expenditure of \$6.05 for the rubber stamp. I bought it from our

local editor of the Valentine newspaper." The rubber stamp message affixed to the mis-

"A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

A postscript attached to the report to the commission and the copy sent Secretary of State Allen Beermann notes that another 98 cents was spent to send in the report by certified mail....



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Osborne's concern with kicking solved by Eveland

By Ken Hambleton Star Sports Writer

Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne is concerned with his team's kicking game as the Huskers . prepare for this Saturday's nationally televised game with Missouri.

"We've been worried about our kickoffs the past couple of games," said Osborne following Wednesday's two-hour workout in pads.

"Three years ago we had some bad kickoffs that gave Missouri great field position and two that were returned 70 yards or so," said Osborne. "Those kickoffs had a lot to do with our losing down there."

"With Leo Lewis and Curtis Brown they have some very dangerous kick return threats," Osborne

The Huskers used regular kicker Al Eveland and reserve Ron VanderMeer for kickoffs against Kansas State last week. "Al (Eveland) had been kicking PAT's and field goals okay, but hadn't been getting the kick Eveland. "A lot of kicking is mental. Sometimes

offs into the endzone the way he usually does, so we experimented with Vander Meer," Osborne said.

"And it's hard to take two place kickers on the road games, so we'll start Eveland this Saturday and fill in with Randy Lessman on the road trips," Osborne said.

Eveland, a senior from Ames, Neb., is the leading scorer in the Big Eight with 43 points, 22 extra points and 21 on seven of 12 field goal attempts. "I've been working extra hard on my kickoffs and this week should be a bit better," said Eveland. "As

for field goals, things are going fine." "I've only missed one extra point kick this year,

last week against KSU, so I'm not worried about a string now," said Eveland. "Last year Mike Coyle had a string going and then it broke the same week he was interviewed by the press. But I guess I don't have to worry about my string now."

"I try to kick the ball the same every time but I never seem to hit the ball the same way," said

kicking an extra point is easier than kicking a 20-yard field goal even though it's the same kick.

'You don't dare kill the ball or it'll spray, you kick it the same whether it's a 20-yarder or one from 50 yards," he said.

Eveland has been kicking his field goals with split end Chuck Malito holding after going through the first four games with quarterback Vince Ferragamo performing the holding chores. They're both very good and I'm just getting used

to Malito," said Eveland. "There are two main points with holding. The first is the speed with which the holder sets it up and gives me a picture of the ball. The second is getting the hand away and just leaving one finger to keep the ball upright."

"I just hope I don't have one of those long days where I just kick once or twice," said Eveland. "As long as we score touchdowns I won't have to worry about that though.

Osborne said that Missouri would be "by far and away" the best offensive team the Huskers have faced

When asked about the fact Missouri has given up an average of 20 points a game this year, Osborne answered, "20 points will probably not be enough to win," he said.

"Some people said at the start of the year that Missouri would be the best offensive team in the conference and we'd like to prove them wrong." said

"Colorado was good offensively and so was Indiana at times, but this game will really test our defense," said Osborne. "Stewart (slotback Joe) and Lewis are very dangerous after catching the ball and with two quarterbacks they might have an advantage. But the main ingredient to their powerful offense has to be the offensive line.

"I wouldn't subscribe to the theory that Missouri is an up and down team like everybody is saying," said Osborne. "They've only played one bad game, against Illinois. Otherwise they've played well. Last week they ran all over Iowa State and by all statistics should've

won the game except for some penalties and turnovers.'

Osborne said junior I-back Monte Anthony was back at full speed but that tight end Mark Dufresne and sophomore I-back Rich Berns had been held out of practice because of slight leg injuries, as was senior I-back Dave Gillespie who is sidelined with a hamstring pull.

Meanwhile, three Missouri'starters missed what Coach Al Onfrio called a "good practice" Wednesday. Linebacker Chris Garlich and defensive tackle Curtis Kirkland were out with ankle injuries, and tailback Curtis Brown did some running on his own but did not work out with the team because of a sore

Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz warmed up his passing arm for the first time in this week's drills. Zark had been nursing a sore elbow.

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Bill Murphy (right) lands a blow to the body of veteran boxer Ray Menefee. Murphy scored a surprise victory at Pershing Auditorium.

Murphy surprises Menefee in local AAU amateur boxing

By Ken Hambleton Star Sports Writer

amateur boxing was a clue to this year's local talent, fight fans may be in for some sur-

Before a crowd of 700 at Pershing Auditorium, young Bill Murphy of Omaha's 1140 Club stunned four-time Southeast District champion Ray Menefee and gained a unanimous decision over the Lincoln fighter.

Murphy, a 138-pound high school senior, had been touted as a good boxing talent when he reached the finals of the Midwest Golden Championships last year, but was not expected to decision Menetee, who hasn't lost in Lincoln in two years.

Murphy opened the first round with a number of strong left jabs while Menefee countered. But Murphy was getting in the better shots because Menefee was standing

In the second round, Murphy worked a number of left jabs to Menefee, while the Lincolnite stayed with straight punches. Then the Omahan put together a flashing right-left combination and caught Menefee with a strong righteross, followed with a left hook sending Menelee to the canvas.

Menefee, shaken, got up but took another hard blow to his nose at the end of the round. Murphy worked Menefee around the ring and came away with the decision.

"I kept wondering if I could put him out," said Murphy. "He kept throwing the straight If the first bout of the first night of Lincoln rights and left me a couple of good targets.

"He bent down to throw a right to my and followed through with a left hook that put him down," said Murphy.

Menefee, who is-trying for his third Midwest Golden Glove title this year, noted that he was fighting above his 125-pounds that he fought at last year. "I've been working hard on coaching my

team and I guess that I hadn't worked enough on myself," said Menefee. "I'm glad I got beat by a kid who knows what he's doing. That way I learned something for the next time I fight. "I'm usually more agg

waiting for one big punch," said Menefee. "But you've got to box with a good boxer like him. He's definitely going to be going to the nationals. "I just really fought a stupid fight," said Menefee. "I got him once in the first round

but I just watched instead of going in for the knockdown. In the other highlighted fight, Lamont Kirkland, also of Omaha's 1140 Club, won by a technical knockout over Harold Hill of Lin-

coln's House of Shears. Kirkland, the second-rated 165-pounder in the nation, scored with sweeping rights at will against Hill, and was declared the

winner at 1:20 in the second round.

"I wasn't happy with my fight; but-thenagain I haven't fought since the nationals last summer," said Kirkland, who lost in the finals of the Olympic trials to Olympic gold medal winner Mike Spinks, by disqualifica-

"I wasn't really going for the knockout but I was fighting the way I always try to," said Kirkland. "I just found out about this fight yesterday, but I try to stay ready all the time.

Local boxers gailing wins Wednesday night included Allen Koss of the University of Nebraska Club, by a TKO in the first round over Jeff McCullough; Marty McCurdy of the Randy Nelsen Club winning by a TKO over Les Meyer in 1:10 of the second round: Vince Snyder of Sta Pat Foley in a decision; Pat Arthur of the House of Shears in a split decision over Mel Johnson: Carlos Stistevan of the House of Shears in a TKO win over Chuck-Way; Jim Young of Burlington Club with a split decision over Rod Whitehall of the Sho-Rei-Kan boxing team and David Anderson of the MSU team decisioning Joe Hoesch.

The next night of amateur boxing hosted by the Master Barbers is scheduled for Nov. 10, while many of the fighters will be competing in a boxing card next Monday night at the Nebraska Student Union.

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Baseball, politics to vie?

New York (AP) - A clash of politics and baseball came Wednesday when rain postponed the fourth game of the World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees.

A battle between bats and balls could conflict with the bettle of words that is the final presidential debate between President Gerald Ford and challenger Jimmy Carter, scheduled for Friday night.

But the President foresees no deadlock, telling Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, "We'll work something out."

Of course the Reds could make the whole matter academic by winning Thursday and sweeping the Series.

But if they don't, there would be a time problem. The starting time for night games for the Series telecast by NBC is 8:30. The presidentail debate is slated to begin at 9:30 p.m., EDT.

Kuhn told the White House he would like to start a Friday game at 6 p.m. and hope it would end before the telecast of the debates on all three major networks, according to Ron Nessen, White House press secretary.

Nessen then said Ford told Kuhn extra innings would cause no problem and quoted the President as saying, "We'll work something out.'

· The original schedule for the best-ofseven-game Seires called for Friday to be a travel day between the fifth game in New York and the sixth in Cincinnati, should they be needed. The final debate between the two major presidential candidates figured in the ôriginal schedule.

.The weather forecast for Thursday was good, and there seemed no chance of arepeat of last year's three days of rain that delayed the sixth game of the 1975 Series between the Reds and Boston Red Sox.

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The whole question of a Friday game may be academic. Cincinnati has won the first three games of the Series and needs just one more victory to wrap up its second straight world championship.

Sparky Anderson, manager of the Reds, thinks his team can do more than it has in the first three games against the Yankees.

"We are playing well," said Anderson, but we are capable of playing better, and $\hat{\mathbf{I}}$ think we will."

How could the Reds improve? One area, said Anderson, is at the top of

the batting order where leadoff man Pete Rose and No. 2 man Ken Griffey have managed just three hits between them in the first three games. Only once, in the eighth inning of the third game, have they delivered consecutive hits.

'Once Pete and Griff are hitting more consistently, we can really take command of the game," said Anderson. "If Pete gets on and Griff gets a hit, we've got first and third with none out and Joe Morgan coming up."

Anderson said the Reds would play more aggressively Thursday.

'We have to take it to them," the Reds' manager said. "We're going to lay it wide open right at the start. We're going to press them. Their outfielders are going to have to throw, because we're going to press 'em."

Some people think the Reds have been applying sufficient pressure already. Cincinnati has stolen five bases in seven attempts against Yankee catcher Thurman Munson. New York was unsuccessful in its only attempt to steal against Johnny Bench.

In fact, no team has stolen a base on Bench in the last 26 post-season games played by the Reds.

New York's best base stealer during the regular season was swift Mickey Rivers, who had 43 steals in 50 attempts. But Rivers sank into an 0-for-11 batting slump at the start of the Series and was thrown out the first time he tested Bench's arm.

George Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees, called in Rivers during a similar slump in the playoffs against Kansas City, and the center fielder responded with four hits in the final game of that series. Steinbrenner and Rivers had another conversation after the first two games against the Reds.

"I don't think there's anybody in the world who can't use a little encouragement," said Yankee President Gabe Paul of Steinbrenner's conversations with Rivers. "I know I could use lots of it right now."

Rivers came back with two hits in the third game and was on base four times. But he still couldn't generate any offense for the Yankees. After reaching first on an error in the first inning, he was picked off by pitcher Pat Zachry. In the fifth, he was doubled off second base when Thurman Munson hit a line drive to Cincinnati first baseman Tony

"I'd like to thank Mickey for that," said Anderson. "When you're behind, you take a holding lead and you don't run until the ball hits the ground. He took off as soon as it was hit, bless his heart.

'Fowl' weather ordered by hunters

It can't be fall until we have at least one good cold snap, can it? Fall must officially be here.

The recent flurry of cold weather is just what some of the hunters have ordered. Especially the waterfowlers waiting for a cold snap to push big flocks of ducks and geese southward.

The problem now is, will the birds simply fly through without stopping down? That' a possibility. Particularly during these dry years when few of the little potholes are around to give migrating birds a few restful stops on the tour to wintering grounds.

The national refuge system, headed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) is getting a boost of some \$60 million to help solve some of the problems of migrating birds, however. A news release out of the regional office in the Missouri Basin

says funds for improving refuges and their facilities are headed to some of the refuges in and around Nebraska.

Nebraska refuges to benefit from the funds are the Crescent Lake Refuge out west (\$694,000 allocated), the Fort Niobrara Refuge up north (\$179,000), the Hastings Wetlands Management District (\$2 million) and the Valentine Refuge (\$280,000).

South Dakota's Lake Andes (\$1.5 million) and Sand Lake (\$1.1 million) are also geared for big money improvements while DeSoto Bend Refuge on the Missouri River between Iowa and Nebraska will be getting a cool \$2.9 million.

The need for the improvements on many of these lands was

The Hastings Wetlands in particular, were in need of rapid aid in the form of water pumping facilities to keep the wetlands wet. The Fish and Wildlife Service reported recently to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission the need for more water in the wetlands during the dry years.

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The report indicated the last two years, when fowl cholera outbreaks occurred in the region, the primary cause was high concentrations of birds on the limited water available. By pumping the wetlands full during spring and fall migration periods, the birds can be spread out and the likelihood of another massive outbreak would be diminished.

According to the national report, another reason for the \$60 million worth of improvements was the public visitation to the

Regional director Harvey Willoughby said the "visitation to the National Wildlife Refuge System has quadrupled in the past 20 years, to 30 million annually." In the same period of time, the refuge system and its facilities have only doubled in size and are not capable of handling the large numbers of people visiting them.

The refuge system has been an area of concern for "insidetypes" on the conservation scene in the past several years. Rumors had been circulated the federal system was to be dropped or at least given low priority instead of improved and restored.

It appears now the federal agencies and public visitation pressures have added the National Wildlife Refuge System as a plus for the nation's conservation efforts.

Polygraph agent suspended after OU

State Bureau of Investigation is suspending an agent for helping give lie detector tests to University of Oklahoma football

Agent Frank Brady Tuesday was notified by OSBI director Jeff Laird of an immediate 30-day suspension for his participation in the April 29, 1975 polygraph examinations.

Laird said the testing of 14 OU Sooner coaches involvéd Brady's participation, but that the agent had not received authorization. Laid said "I consider it very serious."

"There's always the possibility of runming into a conflict of interest and the impairment of their (agents') effectiveness as law enforcement officers," Laird said.

As a state employe, Brady has the right to appeal to the State Personnel Board, but he said he would have no immediate comment other than to say "I don't know if I will appeal."

The suspension followed revelation by the Oklahoma City Times that a list of questions had been asked Sooner head coach Barry Switzer in 1973 and questions asked his entire coaching staff in 1975.

The 1973 test had been given Switzer by the OSBI at Switzer's request, centering on Switzer's involvement in the attempted recruiting of a standout high school football prospect from Texas.

That test was administered by agents Brady and Tom Puckett and their official report cleared Switzer of any illegal recruiting offers.

Texas football Coach Darrell Royal has been critical of Sooner recruitment and has issued challenges to Sooner coaches to take polygraph tests.

The Times' attempt today to get comment from Switzer met with the coach's response that he would not discuss anything not pertaining directly to Saturday's game in Norman with Oklahoma State University's football team.

The Times reported that Brady had

sought permission in February, 1975, to administer the tests, but Laird turned him down and wrote Switzer of that deci-

Charles Rvan of Enid, an investigator for District Attorney Earl Goerke, later agreed to run the tests, and said Brady "indicated he wouldn't mind running half of them with me."

The two reportedly were paid \$100 each for testing each coach, or \$1,400 in all.

Ryan, who said he is not restricted from giving polygraph examinations on his own time, said he divided the money with Brady after receiving payment by check from "somebody in Norman."

Injury Ousts Forego

New York (AP) — Forego, the huge gelding who raced to greatness on gimpy ankles, was sidelined for the year Wednesday. This time it was the right front ankle that put

Foresto out of action and short-circuited his drive to become the first thoroughbred ever to win \$2 million.

The injury forced Forego out of the \$300,000added Jockey Club Gold Cup, a weight-for-age race he was an overwhelming choice to win. But he leaves the track with a third straight Horse of the Year title clinched.

Martha Gerry, owner of the 6-year-old son of Forli, disclosed that Forego's right front ankle filled last Friday. X rays proved negative, but he missed training.

"Trainer Frank Whiteley and I were bitterly disappointed," Mrs. Gerry said in a statement released through the New York Racing Association. "But rather than risk further injury to Forego we decided to retire him for the year andtake comfort in reflecting upon his marvelous performances this season.

"Forego has been good to us and the public. Now we have to be good to him and look forward hopefully to his return to racing next year."

The Woodward and the Marlboro enabled Forego to boost his 1976 earnings to \$491,701 and his career bankroll to \$1,655,217, leaving him behind only Kelso, \$1,977,896, and Round Table,

Unbeaten Hampton, Adams eye eight-man playoff berth

By Randy York

Imagine this situation because it easily could happen: Adams, the defending eightman state champion, could be sitting at home with a 31-game unbeaten struck when the state football playoffs begin Nov.

Even if the Hornets survive unbeaten Odell Thursday night in a Homesteader Conference showdown at Adams and Barneston next week in the season finale, they could find themselves on the outside, looking in at the playoffs.

Coaches and math teachers have been working overtime on their pocket calculators and bave determined that Adams would not be the district one playoff representative, if Hampton also goes 9-0 with season-ending wins against Marquette and Rising City.

"If we both go unbeaten, that's exactly what will happen," Hampton coach Jim Connick says, "because we will have played more winners and have a higher point average."

The irony of the situation is that if seventh-ranked Odell upsets season-long ratings leader Adams Thursday night, Odell will probably squeeze past Hampton in the point standings for the right to represent district one.

'We know our chances are very slim," Adams coach Ken Cook says, "but we're

not worrying about anything until we can

get past Odell. We'd just be wasting our

time worrying about it now."

Cook, in his eighth year at Adams, has beaten Odell the last six times out, including a 40-34 victory when the two teams met last year at Odell.

"Every game has been real close," Cook says. "This game should be no exception. I know Vern Aylor (Odell's coach) has all the confidence in the world they'll beat us this

"Odell's players are confident and their whole town is confident that they're going to end our unbeaten streak, just like they

started it for us," Cook notes. "We know we're going to have to play super football to beat them." Hampton is demonstrating the same type of confidence Connick has dispatched

acousts for possible playoff purposes the last

two weeks. Thursday night, Hampton's

coaches and players will drive to Adams 'out of curiosity to see how Adams and Odell look." The Nebraska School Activities Assn. dis-

trict point standings are loaded with other possibilities of unbeaten teams losing playoff opportunities. Class B's unbeaten No. 1 Gordon ranks

behind once-beaten Lexington. Class C-I's unbeaten Hebron trails both unbeaten Centennial and once-beaten Hastines Adams Central. Battle Creek, another unbesten C-1

team, ranks behind twice-beaten Emerson-

Hubbard. Unbeatens Pleasanton and

Ansley, the top two rated teams in Class C-2, are in the same district. Other unbeaten, untied teams trailing in their own districts include Bennington (C- 1), Meridian (C-2), Homer and Cambridge (D) and Odell and Lyman (eight-man). In games involving Lincoln teams this

weekend, it s: Grand Island (5-0-2) v. Lincoln Northeast

(3-4), Friday night, Seacrest Field - A team that has everything to gain and nothing to lose is more relaxed and more dangerous. The Rockets will capitalize on an unfamiliar spoiler role to score a 21-15 Trans-Nebraska Conference victory.

Lincoln High (4-2-1) at North Platte (5-2). Friday night - North Platte started Northeast on the skids six weeks ago with a 14-12 win at North Platte. The Bulldogs can deny the Links crucial playoff points and accumulate some in their own bid to sneak up on district four leaders. Prediction: North Platte 14, Lincoln High 13.

Lincoln Southeast (4-1-2) at Millard (3-6) The Indians have suffered through six straight losses since a season-opening win over Norfolk. Millard is capable of an upset, but the Knights should prevail, 21-7.

Lincoln East (2-5) at Papillion (4-2-1), Friday night — The Spartans have been shut out in their last two outings. They should break out of the slump, but still fall short, 14-7.

Lincoln Pius X (5-1) at Council Bluffs St. Albert's (6-0), Friday night - The Thunderbolt defense was whipped at the line of scrifnmage by Lexington. Vince Aldrich will have that problem solved, so the Bolts can get back on the right track against an unbeaten team, 25-14.

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Prep Sports Editor

Sports Digest-

A \$6.5-million deal which would send pro basketball superstar Julius Erving to the Philadelphia 76ers from the New York Nets awaited only the final approval of Nets' owner Roy Boe, The Associated Press reported.

The deal could be completed in a private meeting in New York. It calls for the Nets to get \$3 million for Erving, who would then sign a multiyear contract with the 76ers for a reported \$3.5 million.

Other basketball

The Seattle SuperSonics trimmed their NBA squad to the 12-man limit by placing forwards Talvin Skinner and Collis Temple on waivers and forward Dean Tolson on the injured reserve list.

The Milwaukee Bucks asked waiver, on forward Clyde Mayes and center Jim Fox and placed forward Dave Meyers and rookie guard Lloyd Walton on the injured list to reach the limit. Rookies Alex English, Scott Lloyd and Quinn Buckner survived the cut. The Boston Celtics acquired Detroit Pistons

forward Curtis Rowe and gave up forward Paul Silas in a three-way NBA trade. The other player was Ralph Simpson, who went from Denver to Detroit. Veteran guard Louis Nelson and rookies Jacky

Dorsey and Andy Walker were waived by the New The Buffalo Braves made room for 6-11

forward-center Moses Malone by waiving Dale Schluster, an eight-year veteran. The Cleveland Cavaliers placed Luke Witte,

center, and Chuckie Williams, former Kansas State guard, on the injured list.

Football

Oklahoma's Obie Moore was named the Big Eight defensive player of the week after recovering a school record three fumbles against Kansas last

Tony Dorsett of Pitt was named the Associated Press back of the week, beating out Dexter Green of Iowa State. NU's Vince Ferragamo was also nominated for the award. Iowa State coach Earle Bruce will find out if his

ad for a kicker was worth while. Freshman Mike Foster responded to the call, and has been kicking the ball well, according to Bruce, but isn't in shape which could affect his kicking abilities this weekend.

The Green Bay News-Chronicle has joined the Green Bay Press-Gazette in refusing any longer to accept free rides to and from games courtesy of the Green Bay Packers. One writer said he was told by Packer personnel to be more positive.

The top six teams remained unchanged in the National Junior College Athletic Association, with Ellsworth Community College of Iowa on top.

Sportscaster Howard Cosell, who didn't endear himself to Kansas City Royals fans during the AL playoffs, is now on Sen. Thomas Eagleton's down list. Eagleton, in a letter to Roone Arledge, ABC Sports president, referred to Cosell's thinly-veiled backing of the New York Yankees and signed the letter, Thomas F. Eagleton, Devoted Baseball Fan.

AL president Lee MacPhail ruled that the Chicago White Sox must pay part of Oakland manager Chuck Tanner's salary for 1976 but are free of any obligations to Tanner thereafter.

The St. Louis Cardinals traded outfielder Willie Crawford to the San Francisco Giants in a sixplayer deal, the first trade since the close of the regular season.

Other Sports

Non-qualifier

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Lincoln High 20 Southeast 58 Northeast 108

-Team Scores ,

1. Tyler Sprouse, LHS, 14:07; 2. Scott Waddle, E., 14:16; 3. Tim McMeen, LHS, 14:18; 4. Larry Jones, LHS, 14:21; 5. Tim Cowell, LHS, 14:27; 6. Dennis Picard, LSE, 14:48; 7. Steve DeVoogd, LHS, 14:55; 8. Dean Cunningham, LSE, 14:57; 9. Roy Carson, LHS, 14:59; 10. Glen Knordle, E., 14:59.

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Bobby Orr has been advised by his lawyer not to play for the Chicago Black Hawks in their scheduled game against his old team, the Boston Bruins, at Boston Garden on Nov. 4, because he might be served with a court order banning him from playing for the Chicago club and he may not even make the trip. Defending champion Hubert Green and Ben

Crenshaw, each a three-time winner this season, will be competing for the Southern Open Golf Tou nament title this week.

for charity

Twenty members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will compete in the second annual TKE World Record run for cystic fibrosis.

The group will leave Lincoln on the morning of Oct. 29 and will run the 215 miles to Lawrence, Kan., to the TKE house on the Kansas University campus in time for the Kansas-Nebraska game Oct. 30.

Amateur boxing results Biil Murphy, 1140 Club, Omaha dec. Ray Menefee, Stan's/Menefee, un-

Ray Menefee, Stant's/Menetee, unanimous.
Randy Danlels, 125, Battle Box dec.
Dave Woodring, 133, Nelsen.
Rick Meehan, 127, Jackson Club dec.
Dave Wheeler, 132, Grand Island.
Vince Snyder, 138, Stant's/Menefee dec.
Pat Foley, 138, Foxhold, Omaha
Doug Scoib, 148, Stant's/Menefee dec.
Anthony Williams, 136, MSU, (tko 1:58
third round)
David Anderson, 135, MSU, dec. Joe
Heesch, 139, Hoffman Club,
Allen Koss, Nebraska, 135, def. Jeff
McCullough, 139, Grand Island, (tko 1:30
tirst gound).
Carlos Satistevan, House of Shears, def.
Chuck Way, Burlington, (tko 1:25 first
round).

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Bryan Konecky, 158, Columbus dec.
Ocnnis Ray, 155, Stan's/Menefee.
Jim Young, 160, Burtington split dec.
over Rod Whitehall, 162, Sho-Rei-Kan.
Lamont Kirkland, 164, 1140 Club, def.
Harold Hill, 170, House of Shears, (tko

Harold Hill, 170, House of Shears, (180 1:20 second round).
Rod Robinson, 178, Grand Island split dec. over Jack Dillon, 176, Stan's Memelee.
Henry Vaughn, 175, Jackson Club, dec. Dave Swaney, 176, Nelsen Club, Marty McCurdy, 183, Nelsen, def. Les Meyer, 198, Grand Island, (180 1:10 second round).

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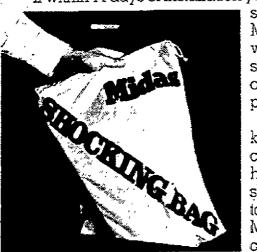
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N. Carolina State (4-3)
North Carolina (3-3)
North Texas State (2-1)
Northwestern (1-4)
Notre Dame (4-1)

Husker spikers defeat. Doane

Crete - The University of Nebraska junior varsity volleyball team defeated Doane, 15-9, 15-5 here Wednesday night.

Mary Davidson and Nancy Weston paced the Huskers with eight points apiece, while Les Crockett served nine points for Doane. The Tigers will host Creighton this Saturday.

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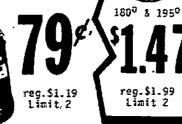
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Class A Thursday

Omaha Tech at Omaha Burke; Omaha Ryan v. Omaha North at Bergquist; Omaha South at Omaha Friday

Beatrice at York; Bellevue at Creighton Prep at UNO; Fremont at Columbus; Grand Island v. Lin-coln Northeast at Seacrest; Norfolk at Hastings; Kearney at Scottsbluff; Lincoln High at North Platte; Lincoln East at Papillion. Lincoln Southeast at Millard; McCook at Alliance; Omaha Cen-tral at Omaha Benson; Council

Bluffs AL at Omaha Gress; Council Bluffs TJ at Omaha Westside; South Sloux City at Raiston. Class B

Thursday Oakland-Craig at West Point CC. Friday

Valentine at Ainsworth; Albion at Schuyler; Platteview at Arlington; Norris at Ashland; Auburn at Fair-bury; Central City at Aurora; Blair at Elkhorn; Ord at Broken Bow; at Elkhorn; Ord at Broken Bow; Chadren at Crawford; Stanton at

Chadron at Crawford; Stanton at Columbus Lakeview.
Cozad at Minden; Neligh at Creighton; Crete at David City; Nebraska City at Falls City; Gering at Gordon; Ogaliala at Gothenburg; Grand Island CC at Hastings Adams Central; Centennial at Grand Island Northwest; Gretna at Wahoo.

Wakefield at Hartington CC; Lexington at Holdrege; Hershey at Imperial; Sidney at Kimball; Lin-coin Plus X at Council Bluffs St. Albert's; Logan View at Howells; Logan Ciby at Council Bluffs St. Loup City at Centura: Mitchell at

Bridgeport; North Bend at Dodge.

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STILL BOURBON

Saturday David City Aquinas at Columbus

Scotus Classes C-1, C-2

Friday

West Holt at Bassett; Battle
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Bennington; Randolph at Bleemfield; Shelton at Burwell; Wayne at Emerson-Hubbard, Cedar Bluffs at Ft. Cathoun; Cambridge at

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Sutton; Sandy Creek at Hastings St.
Cecilia;, Wood River at Gibbon;
Laurel at Wausa; Wisner-Pilger at
Madison; Waterloo at Mead;
Milford at Henderson; Hemingford
at Morrill

Newman Grove at Humphrey St. Francis; O'Neill St. Mary's at Nor-folk Catholic; North Platte St. Pat's at Oshkosh; Wynot at Osmond; Pawnee City at Wymore Southern; Lyons at Pender; Hay Springs at Rushville.

Tecumseh at Wilber: Scribner at Tekamah-Herman; Tri County at Friend; Winside at Coloridge; Yutan at Valley; Weeping Water at Palmyra; Blue Hill at Alma; Sargent at Anselmo-Merna; Ansley

at Arcadia; Bertrand at Arapahoe. Caliaway at Arnold; Grant at Benkelman; Cedar Rapids at Silver Creek; Leigh at Clarkson; Harvard at Clay Center; Wheatland at Culbertson; Malcolm at East Butler; Overton at Elm Creek; Orchard at Ewing; Hartington at

Fails City Secred Heart at Humboldt; Alliance St. Agnes at Hyan-nis; Johnson-Brock at Sterling; Kearney Catholic at Wilcox; Meri-dian at Exeter; Nemaha Valley at Nebraska City Lourdes; Niobrara at Springview; Macy at Omaha Dominican. Polk at Oscepla; Paimer at

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Class D

Friday

Allen at Bancroft; Amherst at Sumner; Axtell at Loomis; Mullen at Beaver City; Dorchester at Fair-mont; Elba at Litchfield; Greeley at Spalding Academy; Edgement, S.D., at Harrison; Lawrence at Shickley: Lexington-St. Ann at Oxford: Orleans at Nelson; New-castle at Winnebago; North Loup-Scotla at Wolbach.

Eight-Man

Thursday Odell at Adams.

Friday

Arthur at Venango; Nehawka at Barneston; Beaver Valley at Haigler; Rosalfe at Beemer; Rising City at Benedict; Big Springs at Tryon; Bladen, at Campbell; Bradshaw at Monroe; Brady at Trenton; Chappell at Brule; Chester-Hubbell at Bruning.

Clearwater at Chambers; Sidney

St. Par's at Dalton; Davenport at Trumbull; Dawson-Verdon at Filley; Decatur at Prague; Diller at Etk Creak; Melbeta at Dix; Taylor at Elgin; Farnam at Eustis; Milligan at Giltner.

Gresham at Shelby; Guide Rock at Ruskin; Hampton at Marquette; Harrisburg at Lodgepole; Holbrook at Wilsonville; Hordville at McCool Junction; Petersburg at Humphrey; Lewiston at Table Rock: Spalding at Lindsay Hely Potter at Lyman; Maxwell at

Maywood; Murdock at Nebraska Deat; Oconto at Thedford; Stratton at Palisade, Paxton at Wallace; Roseland at Republican City; Stapleton at Sandhills.

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Green pushing Brown Big Eight rushing

Kansas City (AP) — Missouri's Hard N Curtis Brown held on to his lead in the Big Eight Conference rushing statistics last week, but here comes Dexter Green.

Green, Iowa State's sensational sophomore, amassed 214 yards in the Cyclones victory over Missouri to move into the No. 2 spot with a game average of 101.3 yards. Brown's 104.5 average still leads. Brown is also leading in all-purpose running with an average of 139.2 yards. Right behind him is Green again, with an average per outing of 126.2 yards.

Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo leads in passing and total offense for the fourth week in a row. He has thrown for 991 yards in six games and taken a commanding lead over the second place flinger, Iowa State's Wayne Stanley, who has 721.

In total offense, Ferragamo is the leader with a game average of 159.5 yards.

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	L. Smith, KU 76	527	69	87.1
	R. Turner NOS 84	402	4.8	80
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	K. King, QU 81	414	5.1	69 (
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P. Woods, MU ... 65 31 5 3 476
C. Weatherble, OS ... 53 19 7 1 433
J. Knapple, CU ... 50 25 2 1 261
J. Austin, CU ... 49 20 7 1 314
B. Hardeman, IS ... 41 19 2 5 249
N. Cromwell, KU ... 43 13 3 1 273
B. Swanson, KS ... 37 11 5 0 83
S. McMilchell, KU ... 19 8 3 1 71

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V. Stanley, IS 40 721 767
P. Woods, MU 104 476 580
C Green, IS 608 0 608
C Weatherble, OS 63 433 496
D Hordeman, IS 290 299 89
T. Miller, OS 475 0 475
T. Read, CU 562 0 562

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C Parsley, OS 31
R. Blabolli, IS 33
R. Lessman, NU 27
S. Koleski, CU 35
M. Hatcher, OU 33
M. Montgomery, MU 26
B. Sinovic, KS 46
M. Dougherty, KU 32

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S. Sharp, KU
D. Butterfield, NU
D. McKinney, CU
T. Boskey, IS
W. Lester, OS
J. Jaksleb, IS
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U.S. gives UNRWA \$6 million

United Nations (UPI) - Pearl Bailey, special adviser to the U.S. delegation, presented a check for \$6 million Wednesday to the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees in the Near East on behalf of the United States. The contribution raised to \$38.7 million U.S. contributions to UNRWA this year.

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Sinatra concerts canceled Murfreesboro, Tenn. (AP) - weekend in Atlanta and Bir-

Frank Sinatra's concert 'mingham also were canceled. appearance scheduled for Thursday at Middle Tennessee State University was canceled because of the singer's illness.

Jerry Weintraub, Sinatra's Tennessee ticket, sales for New York promoter, announced Sinatra's concert, has made the cancellation Tuesday. He arrangements for refunding the said appearances scheduled this tickets.

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CBS revamps TV lineup for Wednesdays, Saturdays Sinatra is reportedly suffering

Los Angeles (AP) — In a major schedule shift only a month into the new season, CBS canceled the "Ball Four" and "Doc" series and revamped its program lineup for Wednesdays and Satur-

It moved the "All in the Family' and "Alice" series from Wednesday to Saturday nights, moved "The Jeffersons" from Saturdays to Wednesdays and put a two-hour movie program in the Wednesday schedule. The first movie will be "Death Wish," starring Charles Bronson.

It said plans for "The Blue Knight," a one-hour police series being moved to make room for the Wednesday movie, will be announced later.

The new Saturday schedule goes into effect on Nov. 6 and the new Wednesday schedule on Nov.

"Doc" will go off the air Nov. 6 and "Ball Four" on Nov. 10.

The cancellations of the two low-rated situation comedies were the first of the 1976-77 season. They came at a time CBS is trying to recover from one of its worst ratings starts in recent years for a new season. The new CBS Wednesday night and Saturday night schedules are as follows:

-Saturday - "Mary Tyler Moore," "Bob Newhart,"-"All in the Family," "Alice" and The Carol Burnett Show."

-Wednesday - "Good Times," sons," "CBS Wednesday Movie."

or schedule changes yet.

The revised CBS Saturday schedule puts "Mary Tyler Moore" and the Newhart show into the socalled "family viewing" hour the networks adopted in September 1975 as a way of countering viewer protests about programs with violence or sexually-oriented material at an hour children viewers still are watching television.

But Grant Tinker, head of MTM Enterprises, which makes the two programs, said in an interview CBS hadn't expressed concerns to him about the content of as yet unaired episodes of either

"They know everything we have filmed and

written to date for this season," said Tinker, the

husband of Miss Moore. "And they don't seem to be concerned about it. 'They're fully aware of all the material, they've had access to it, and since it doesn't seem to bother them, I'm assuming — perhaps with my usual blind optimism and good cheer — that it

He said about 11 "Mary Tyler Moore" and the same number of "Bob Newhart" shows remained to be filmed this season.

doesn't give them any kind of problem."

ABC and NBC have announced no cancellations



Tongue-tied

Actress Diane Ladd, star of a recent Broadway play, is gaining recognition for an unrelated talent - the ability to tie a knot in the stem of a maraschino cherry with her tongue with her mouth closed. She said it's easy...

Hopper joins cast

Hollywood (UPI) - Dennis Hopper was added to the cast of 'Apocalypse Now."

Movie Times

Movie Times Submitted by Theaters Cinema 1: "All the President's Men," (PG) 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25. Cinema 2: "Obsession" (PG)

:15, 9:10.
Cinema X: "Teenage Beauties" (X), 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; "Three Came Running" (X), 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, Cooper/Lincoln: "Marathon

Man" (R) 7:30, 9:45; midnight movie "Rollerball" (R); Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 5:30,

7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 2: "A Matter of Time"
(PG) 5:30, 7:20, 9:15.

Douglas 3: "Bugs Bunny,
Superster" (G) 5:10, 7:10, 9:10,

Embassy: "The Naughty Victorians" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30; "A Ton of Action" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30.

Hallywood & Vine: "The Roman-fic Englishwoman", (R) 7 p.m.; "The Story of Adele H." (PG) 9:15." Hallywood & Vine 2: "Horsefeathers" (PG) 7, 9:45; "The Bank Dick" (PG) 8:15. "The Bank Dick: (FO) 3:15.

Joyo: "Benjis' Life Story" (G) 7;
"Hawmps" (G) 7:15.

Plaza 1: "If You Don't Stop It
You'll Go Blind" (R) 5:45, 7:30,



Plaza 2: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (G) 5:30, 9; "No Deposit, No Return" (G) 7.

Plaza 3: "A Boy and His Dog"
(R) 6, 7,45; 9.
Plaza 4: "The House of Exorcism" (R) 6:10, 7:50, 9:35. Sheldon Film Theater: "Falstaff

(Chimes at Midnight)", 7, 9 p.m. State: "Crypt of Dark Secrets" (R) 7:30, 9:10.

Stuart: "The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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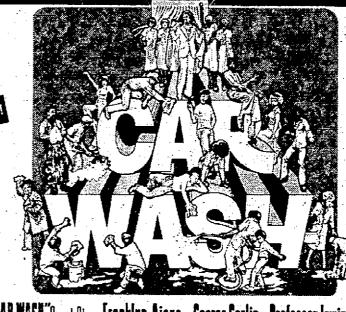
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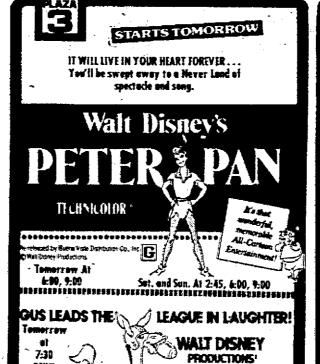
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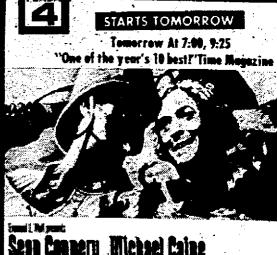


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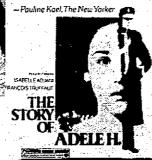
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plex Wednesday objected to a proposal to make the building legal with the issuance of a

remodeled into a four-plex until they became aware an increase in the number of cars parked outside and the number of people entering and leaving the building.

Florence Kitch, of 4617 Eden Circle said the creation of the four-plex in an area zoned for duplexes was creating parking problems in Eden Circle.

Making an illegal act a legal one would be unfair, she contended.

Owner of the building, Steve Looney, told the planning commission that he did not know the building was being used illegally, or he would not have purchased it recently.

The planning commission is scheduled to take action on the proposal next week.

In other action Wednesday, the planning commission held public hearings or took the described action, on the . following items:

Changes of Zone
—delayed public hearing one
week on request by Standard
Farms from AA rural and public use to G local business at Hwy. 2 and Pine Lake Rd.

and Pine Lake Rd.

—request by Hub Hall Co. from
AA rural and public use to A-2
single family west of Arnold
Heights and one-half mile north of
W Adams -request by William Krein from

AA rural and public use, A-1 single family and G local business to K light industry at southeast corner of Old Cheney and 56th. —request by Kaer Vanice and William E. Spader from AA rural and public use to H-2 highway com-mercial on north side of O St. north

legal with the issuance of a special permit.

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-delayed public hearing one week on a request by Donald P. Parizek from A-2 single family to B two-family at southeast corner of 67th and Garland.

-approved proposed amendment of subdivision or finance relative to to subdivision ordinance relating to flood plain development.

-delayed public hearing one month on proposed amendment to include reference to "certificate of compliance."

Special Permits
—request by Stephen Looney to
maintain four-plex living unit in

Eden Circle.

—request by Donald L. Levy for

parking lot on west side of 70th about 100 feet north of Adams. Preliminary and Final Plats

—approved preliminary plat of Blaine Heights west of S. 52nd between Roose St., and Lillibridge —approved preliminary plat of Finigan's Subd. at 84th St, and

Waverly Rd.

-approved final plat of Lamont
2nd Add. at West S St. and N.W. 7th
Sts., southeast of Capitol Beach

Lake. Street and Alley Vacations

vacation of portion of 42nd in Faulkner's Park Place.
—approved vacation of portion of High St. in Fairmont Add.
Miscellaneous
—deferred appeal of Joseph Augustina of admonstration rule.

Augustine of administrative sub-division requirements for property at 22nd and Vine. -deferred appeal of John P.
Glenn for Carl Hemsath of administrative subdivision requirements on northeast corner

of leth and Prospect.

—recommended annexation of 370 acres along Salt Creek from 27th and Cornhusker to Superior and 33rd.

Other Business

—report from planning staff on allowing mortuaries by special per-

Swine with 'mad itch' are barred by Canada Washington (UPI) — Breeding swine with the "mad itch" can

no longer be imported into Canada, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.

Officials of the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the new Canadian requirement was apparently in response to the rising incidence among swine of pseudorabies, a contagious virus infection.

The infection is also known as Aujeszky's Disease or "mad itch," and has some symptoms that resemble those of rabies.

The agency said the new Canadian ruling was not expected to affect U.S. livestock exports significantly, noting swine sales to Canada are at an "extremely low level" primarily due to quaran-tine requirements impose by Canada to detect swine infected with hog cholera. Officials said under the new regulation, livestock export

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Omahan, 69, dies after flu shot Dr. Wegener said there is no evidence the man Omaha (AP) - An autopsy will be performed

on the body of a 69 year-old Omaha man who apparently died of a heart attack after receiving a flu shot at a public clinic.

The victim was identified as Harry Barker. Dr. James Wegener, acting director of the Omaha-Douglas County Health Department, said the heart attack was apparently unrelated to the flu

suffered a reaction to the vaccine. He said he consulted with Nebraska Health Department officials and they concluded the immunization program should proceed.

Dr. Wegener said Barker collapsed shortly after getting the vaccine and died shortly after arrival

injured in accident near Walton panel truck which apparently went out of control,

Three teenagers have been hospitalized with injuries they received in a one-car traffic accident Tuesday night outside Walton.

Fred Sikyta, Jr., son of Lincoln City Councilman Bob Sikyta, was listed in fair condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Tony Harrold, 18, of Lincoln was listed in fair condition, while LaVearl Otten, 19, of Stockton, Calif., was listed in serious condition at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.

The State Patrol said Sikyta, 18, was driving a

ment. The Lincoln Fire Department's "jaws of life" machine was called to the scene to help free Sikyta from the truck. The accident occurred about 10:10 p.m. on S.

missed a curve and went into a railroad emback-

E. 120th St. and A, which is near Walton, the patrol said. Harrold and Otten were passengers in

Investigation into the cause of the accident is continuing, patrol officials said.

Problems with floodplain maps noted

Hastings (AP) - Adams County Engineer Roger Parks says Resources has counties at a slight disadvantage as they try to implement the 1975 floodplain management law.

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Grid fans warned again: park your car in right spot

Fans driving to the Cornhuskers' football game Saturday again are cautioned by the Lincoln Police Department to lock

their cars and to park their vehicles only in designated areas. Capt. Clifton Doch said the police department still is receiving a number of complaints about illegally parked vehicles. All laws will be inforced, he said, and illegally parked vehicles

will be towed to a lot at 17th and Y St. Koch said the towing fee for vehicles is set by city law at \$15. The fee must be paid in cash.

Koch recommended motorists park on the State Fairgrounds near the 14th St. entrance. Free parking and bus transportation will be provided to the football stadium.

Researcher is victim Boston (AP) - Dr. S. Morris

Kupchan, internationally known cancer researcher on the faculty. of the University of Virginia and 1975 winner of the American Chemical Society's Ernest Guenther award, died at the Sydney Farber Cancer Center. He was 53.



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- 15% would buy a house without air conditioning.

Lincoln man, 21, found guilty

Lancaster District Court Judge Dale Fahrnbruch found a 21-year-old Lincoln man guilty of first degree sexual assault

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Johnson-Frank G.

Jones-DeWayne H.

Krontz-Daniel J.

Owen-Janice Pieper-Frieda

Snowden-Helen P.

AMEND — Freda (widow of Jacob), 69, 809 D, died Monday.
Services: 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Wyuka. Memorials to Heart

Fund. Palibearers: Henry

Harold and Duane Amend,

BEDIENT - William, 1621

Reuben Worster, Fred Bratt.

G, Apt. 7, died Monday. Sur-

vivors: wife, Enid; sons,

Glenn, Boise, Idaho; Lemoyne,

Eugene, Ore.; daughter, Mrs.

Audrey Getty, Logan, Kan.;

brother, Harold, York; six

Services: 2 p.m. Friday,

Congregational Church, Arbor-

ville. The Rev. John McCurdy.

Arborville Cemetery.

BROTT — Helen L., 900 So.

19th, died Tuesday, Born York.

Lincoln resident 35 years. Member First United

Presbyterian Church, O.E.S. in

York, Attended University of

Illinois and Nebraska. Member

Kappa Alpha Theta, Sur-

vivors: daughter, Patricia,

Services: 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

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Veprovsky—John Wach—Mrs. Leah

Reesor-Cleo

Amend-Freda

Brott-Helen L.

Burkey-Elmer

Hansen-Chris

Hite-Ella S.

Programs are as listed by the stations.

QDNBC-Omaha KMTV. Also carried (C)S Lincoln CATV;

3 CBS-Omaha WOWT.

(7) ABC-Omaha KETV, Also carried (C) Lincoln CATV;

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Thursday Evening

5:00 (3) Bewitched

⑦ News ②◎13 ETV Sesame Street ©2 Leave It To Beaver ©8 Family Affair 5:30 Most Stations: News ©4 I Dream of Jeannia ©2 Beverly Hilbilles ©8 Partridge Family

6:00 Most Stations: News ② Brady Bunch ②©13 ETY SUN Writing CS Around Town Emergency One ©8 My Three Sons
4M To Tell the Truth
6:30 ① My Three Sons
⑥ Wild Kingdom

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2M,13K Truth/Consequence

7:00 (1)(25 NBC Baseball World of Joe Garagipla

(5000) CBS The Waltons Report of book-burning in Germany leads to trouble (7)CA ABC Welcome Back Kotter

12/C)13 ETV Once Upon A Classic—Children 'The Prince and the Pauper'
Part two
O9 Movie—Classic 'My Friend Flicka' ©2Star Trek ©8 Lorenzo & Henriette

Music 7:15 ③CS NBC Baseball World Series—Game five (If necessary, otherwise NBC Movie 'Day of the Jackal' will be shown at 7 nm.)

be shown at 7 p.m.)
7:30 ②CH ABC Barney Miller Wealthy shoplifter, bizarre use of very identifiable flying object cause election night 12(C)13 ETV Wild World of

- 8:00 (வன்றோ) CBS Hawali Five-O Grave peril for the Islands

(2) (C) ABC Tony Randall

Health care specialist

Omaha (AP) - Theodore J.

Johnson, who was active in

trying to improve health care

and education for disadvan-

taged persons, died Wednesday

at an Omaha hospital of a heart

He left the Veterans Adminis-

tration Hospital staff in 1971 to

become the first executive di-

Health Association of Omaha

rector of the Comprehensive

attack. He was 45.

Theodore Johnson dies

Judge's secretary has a better side (B)(C)13 ETV Outdoor Neb.

©2 Movie—Drama 'Mrs. Miniver' ©8 Mery Griffin 8:30 (DOA ABC Nancy Walker 30th anniversary for Nancy & Ken, but first one together (concludes next week) (2013 ETY Plant of Man

9:00 @@@@ CBS Barnaby J. Charter pilot's death leads to unique cleaning-up operation
(*) ©A ABC Sts. of San Fran.
Million dollar reward causes ©©13 ETV Cornhusker Football—Highlights ©9 Movie—Drama

The Pawnbroker 9:30 @@I3 ETV Dateline Neb. ©6 News 10:00 Most Stations: News

②©13 ETV Yoga and You ©8 Mary Hartman—Serial 10:30 ③G5 NBC Tonight Show David Brenner, Ruth Buzzi @ Mary Hartman-Secial ② Bob Devaney Show @©① CBS Kolak ©©① ETV ABC News ©4 Sts. of San Fran. ©8 Odd Couple 10:45 ©2 Early Late Show

'My-Favorite Brunette' 11:00 'The Alpha Caper Henry Fonda (7) transide

(2)(2)13 Evening At Symphony ©9 Movie-Drama
'The Detective' CB Love American Style 11:30億公面 Mevie---(Savage' Woman involved with promi-nent judge is murdered; Mar-tin Landau, Barbara Bain

ICA The Honeymooners 11:40 CA Dan August 12:00 3 C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk Lawrence Welk guests C2 Movie—'Mrs. Miniver' C6 The FBI—Drama

12:15 (a) Mod Squad 1:00 (b) Movie—'M*A*5*H' 2:30 ©2 Love American Style 3:30 ©2 The Virginian 5:00 ©2 Thriller

He was a research chemist at

the VA for 13 years and served

on the city personnel board since

Johnson recently was named

director of chemical depend-

ency programs for the Eastern

Nebraska Community Office of

Johnson was an outspoken

critic of behavior modifying

drugs for school children,

Mental Health.

O. Dr. Glover Leitch. Graveside services: 11 a.m. Friday, Greenwood Cemetery, York.

DOEDEN - Albert D., 72, 1514 Garfield, dled Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Lerma; sons, LaVerne, Ozark, Ala.; Albert L., Adms; Carl, Kenneth, both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Mariyce) McFarland, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Sophia Gaddis, Auburn; nine grandchildren; two great-

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, St. John's United Church Christ, Syracuse, The Rev. Elmo Ellerbrake. Syracuse. Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry

HANSEN - Chris, 82, 3154 Y,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Jacob Nein, Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Jim Tice, Larry Hansen, Dale Bird, Forrest Hardnock, Bill Amen, Larry

Park Ave., died Wednesday. Lincoln resident past 21 years. Relired employe of Gold & Co. Member United Church of Christ, Cortland. Survivors; daughters, Mrs. Charles (Gladys) Hamilton, Lincoln; Mrs. Stewart (Ethel) Rogers, Buena Park, Calif.; brother, Alvin Weilage, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. William (Olga) Boesiger, Cortland; Mrs. Wilson (Alma) Haupt, Anaheim, Calif.; nine grandchildren; ten great-

Services: 2 o.m. Friday. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. Roger Castell, Lincoln Memorial Park.

LAWRENCE - Samuel K., 57, 5030 Locust, died Monday. Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O.

Palibearers: Charles Story, Bob Stall, Warren Nillson, Burton Leavitt, Bob Lindberg, Jim

McPHERSON - Margaret Mae, (widow of Charles), 96, Lincoln, died Tuesday. Additional survivors: cousins, Mrs. Mabel Tiekotter, Mrs.

Hazel Rainey, Raiph and Newton Sullivan, all of Plattsmouth, Mrs. Frank Cross, Sun City, Ariz.; Mrs. Glenn W. (Janet) Smith, Lincein. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. MURPHY — James V., 69,

1301 J, died Monday. Private Graveside Services: Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorial Service: 1 p.m. Thursday, Westminster Presbyterian Church Chapel. Family requests no flowers, Memorials to favorite charity. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts,

OWEN - Janice, 33, 1010 Cobblestone Dr., died Tuesday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member Trinity United Methodist Church, Survivors: husband, Larry; sons, Todd and Gregg, both at home; parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lovgren, Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Trinity United Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard Nesmith. Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to Educational Fund for Todd and Gregg

PIEPER - Frieda, 81, 4037 Mohawk, died Monday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka, Memorials to Redeemer Lutheran Church or favorite charity. Viewing before service only.

SAGER - Royal C., 69, 5430 Orchard, died Monday.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Disabled American Veterans. Pallbearers: Gary Titus, Henry Smith, Harold Holden, Charlie Jewett.

SCHMER - Kathryn M., 91. 4720 Randolph; died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Calvary United Methodist Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary,

4300 O. Memorials to church. SEMLER — Grace E., 51, 1345 No. 24th, died Monday. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka.

SNOWDEN -- Helen P., 62, 701 So. 11th, dled Sunday.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Order of the Eastern Star, First Christian Church, Sur-

vivors: daughters, Mrs. Jane

Haswell, Ashland; Mrs. Carl (Carole) Hayward, Ft. Collins,

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, First Christian Church,

Ashland. The Rev. Phillip

Farmer & Son Funeral Home,

BURKEY - Elmer, 72,

Milford, died Tuesday. Sur-

Art, Milford; Bill, Edd, Lester,

Milford; four grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday,

Bellwood Mennonite Church,

Hodgman - Splain Mortuary,

Milford, Memorials to Cancer

Beliflower, Calif., died Sunday. Lincoln resident until 1957.

Born Czechoslovakia. Sur-

vivors: son, Edward H. Tyner,

Champaign, III.; daughters,

Mrs. Bette Holtzendorts,

Bellflower, Calif.; Mrs. Pat

Ebaugh, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs.

seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Friday, Wyuka, Dr. Leiand Lesher, Memorials to Lan-

caster Manor Prayer Garden,

c/o Florence Scheer. Roper &

Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. HULFISH — Herbert G., 72,

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. Paul United Methodist

Church, Elmwood. Elmwood

Graveside Services: 2 p.m.

CASALE - Christine M., 90,

Society.

Colo.; seven grandchildren.

Deaths And Funerals

Funeral Home, Elmwood.

JOHNSON — Frank G., 68, Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Rulo, died Wednesday in Falls St. Mary's Catholic Church. alvary Cemetery, Hodgman -City. Survivors: wife, Hazel; Splain - Roberts Mortuary,

brother, Walter Johnson, Tulsa, Okla. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, AMER - Georgia A., 81, Ashland, died Tuesday. Member Matthews Chapt. 242

Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Charles Kersey. Falls City.

JONES - DeWayne H., 61, Falls City, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Survivors: son, Richard, Oregon; brothers, Marvin E., Denver: Dale R., Anchorage, Alaska: Robert C., William E., both of Falls City; sister, Mrs. Dean H. (Jeraldine) Lee.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls Ci-Hayes. Commital service by Matthews Chapt. 242. Ashland. ty. The Rev. Charles Kersey. Falls City.

KRONTZ - Daniel J., 58, vivors: wife, Erma, Milford; son, Don, Milford; daughter, Tecumseh, died Tuesday in Omaha. Survivors: wife, Jane Boden, Lincoln; brothers, Irene; daughter, Rita, at home; Mrs. Alan (Ruth) all of Milford; Ray, Crete; Ir-Bossung, Tecumseh; Mrs. Timothy (Reva) Schuessler, Alexandria, Va.; mother, Mrs. vin, Vernal, Utah; step-brother, Dan Sutter, Milford; sister, Clara Hostetler, John Krontz, Sterling, Colo.; brothers, Joe, Tecumseh; Eugene, Englewood, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Frank Lechamn, Milford. Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford. Volland -Sterling, Colo.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Church cemetery. Rosary services: 8 p.m. Friday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. MAKOVICKA - Sophie, 79,

Seward, died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Seward, Abie National Cemetery. Volzke Mortuary,

Seward Mae McKeever, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. Julie Aigner, New Buffalo, Mich.; MARSHALEK - Louis A., 70, Morse Bluff, died Tuesday in Wahoo.

Services: Friday 10 a.m. Friday, St. George's Church, Morse Bluff. St. John's Cemetery, Weston. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. Memorials to St. George's Church.

OESTMANN - Mrs. John (Emma), 82, Auburn, died Tuesday. Survivors:

daughters, Lucina Oestmann Cemetery. Dorr-Colbert and Mrs. Walter (Henrietta) Heldzig, both of Auburn; sisters, Mrs. John (Hulda) Moerer, Inglewood, Calif.; Ida Stuthelt, Mrs. Albert (Martha)

Moerer, Mrs. Edwin (Clara) Oestmann, all of Johnson; three grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. Paul's Lutheran (Hickory

Grove) Church. St. Paul's Cemetery. OTLEY - George H., 76, Waverly, died Tuesday. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock Ave. The Rev.

Robert Wigert, Waverly. Pallbearers: Cecil Martin, Albert Munn, Vernon Sharp, Wayne Marolf, Dick Bevans, Bill Malone.

REESOR - Clea, 58, Hubbell, dled Tuesday. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Mahaska Cemetery, Mahaska, Kan. Pastor Douglas

SCHMOHR - Ernest E., 76, DeWitt, died Tuesday in Crete. Survivors: wife, Dorothy A.; daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Betty) Nelson, Alliance; Mrs. Cecil (Shirley) Stutzman, Omaha; brothers, Carl, Lincoln; Gus, DeWitt, William, O'Neill; sister, Mrs. Ed (Emma) Wittler, Janssen; three grand-

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Trinity Lutheran Church, DeWitt. Oak Grove Cemetery, DeWift.

Raymond, died Monday. Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral

VEPROVSKY - John, 81. Dorchester, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday,

Kohler Mortuary, Sutton. Sut-

Woman robs dairy store Lincoln Record Book

Elmwood, died Monday.

Marriage Licenses

Calumbe, Gregory Graydon, Hastings, 22. Slobaszewski, Joyce Marie, 5529 S 42, 22
Ulmer, Ronnie Dowean, Yenkton, South Dakota, 25. Borino, Sheryl Ann, 870 N 17, 19.
Taulbee, Jr., George, 2238 S 20, 32. Taulbee, Clara L., 2238 S 20, 36.
Hayes, John D., 420 Driftwood, 47. Hassebroek, Audrey L., 4851 Normal, 46.
Garton, Darwin Dan, 5720 Morrill Ave, 22. Blanton, Vicki Sue, 5444 Gartand, 19.
Neemann, Gregory Edwin, 916 A St., 19. Mulchle, Kim Ann, 1004 S 31, 20.
Safarik, Robert Alan, 3440 Starr, 23. Hurlbut, Jeri Ann, 3235 N 67, 22. Births

CORRECTION: The address of the Starks, who had a daughter Oct. 17, is Firth, not 1800 S. 84th as was reported in Monday's Star: St. Elizabeth's

Divorce Decrees Banks, Frederick Douglas III,

Daughters
Hames — Mr. and Mrs. Scott
(Lynda Gardner), 5930 Dogwood
Dr., Oct. 19.

from Debra Fay. Helfenbein, Dale Lee, from Victoria Jo. Potts, Cheryl Jean, from Richard

Williams. Brunner, Richard, from Vanona. Jones, Sheila, from Dale Allen.

Woosley, Terry Lee, from Sandra Hallman, Glenda, from John H. **Court Activity** All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to tines.

Speeding (Limit & 20 mph.) Lee, Ronald, 44, 1954 A, (57-35), \$30 fine. Crinklaw, John H., 67, Auburn,

California, \$30 fine. Wagner, Matthew, 20, 1648 N 56, (56-35), \$37 fine.

Abarr, Pearl M., 35, 2110 N 27, 30

St., \$150 fine.

Destruction of Property

.10% Alcohol

arraignment Oct. 28, \$3,000 band.

Schenkel, Frederick W., 27, 3440

Beetem, Kenneth R., 21, 2709 S 9, trial Nov. 1, 5500 bond. Oblesby, Thomas C., 24, 1202 West O, trial Oct. 26 Resisting Arrest

Phillips, Francine, 25, 2240 P St, trial Nov. 2, \$500 bond.
Farr, Elizabeth, 23, 2326 P St, count 2: Intoxication, trial Nov. 2, \$750 bond.
Assault With Intent

Whigham, Ricky, 16, 2400 W St., count 2: Breaking & Entering Auto, frial Oct. 26; \$1,000 bond.

Sexual Assault-1st Degree Williams, James 29, Russian Inn, Room 310, bound to District Court,

Police were looking for a young woman in connection with armed robbery Wednesday night at the Goodrich Dairy Store, 1126

The woman, weilding a small silver revolver, reportedly got away with an undetermined amount of money from the store's cash

She was described as a white female, 18-22 year old, 5 foot 2 inches tall, with blonde hair, a black knit cap, and heavy makeup and eye shadow. She was wearing either a yellow ski jacket or a tan hunting coat, police said. The robber was last seen running east from the store.

Wednesday from a house at 4901 S. 70th St. owned by Mrs. Bennett The Lancaster County Sheriff's office is investigating the inci-

Omaha woman, struck by bus, dies in hospital Omaha (AP) - An Omaha

woman died in a local hospital Wednesday from injuries suffered when she was struck by a city school bus on the North She was Rose Love, 60. Police

tersection in the pedestrian_lane with a green light when she was struck by a bus driven by Sidney Litke, 19, of Omaha.

said she was crossing an in-

Police said he was given a ticket for failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

The 1976 Nebraska traffic fatality toll stands at 313 compared with 311 on this date last

Drug company continues trial

poppy growing Omaha (AP) - A drug company has continued an experiment to grow red poppies in Nebraska as a major source of a pain killer.

Louis, has 35 acres under cultivation at an undisclosed location between Alliance and Scottsbluff.

Mallinckrodt, Inc., of St.

The plant is a source of codeine used in cough medicine.

A Mallinckrodt spokesman said the Nebraska site is ideal because of soil conditions and seasonal moisture supply.

If tests prove successful, a spokesman said a federal permit would be needed to raise the poppies commercially. He said the tests could take some time.

Soybean seeds reported stolen

The Sheriff's office reported the theit Wednesday of \$500 worth of seed soybeans from a storage bin on a farm near Davey.

Joe J. Keen, owner of the beans, said 75-80 bushels were ssing. It would have required pickup truck to hatfl the beans

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eway, he said

Allen. Adams-Tibbetts Funeral Home, Hebron.

SIPP - Florence Mae, 78,

Home, 6800 So. 14th.

Crete Riverside Cemetery. WACH — Mrs. Leah, 96, Sutton, died Tuesday in Aurora. Survivors: sons, Edwin, Sutton; three grandchildren; great-grandchild.

ton Cemetery.

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Stereo - equipment valued -at- \$1682 - was reported stolen

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Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Sager-Royal C. Schmer-Kathryn M. Schmohr-Ernest E. Semier-Grace -Sipp-Florence Mae

Hugelman. HILE — Ella S., 83, 2241

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Candidates agree no troops unless U.S. threatened Omana (UPI) — Nebraska's two U.S. Senate candidates Wednesday night agreed the United States should not commit American treasurements. McCollister said during the past four or five years the U.S. has experienced cuts in its defense McCollister. McCollister said his six years as 2nd District sources of energy and instituting a tax tied to the budget which have "greatly encouraged" the Soviet

States should not commit American troops unless its own soil was threatened, but appeared to differ somewhat on overall U.S. defense policy. During a televised debate, Democrat Edward

Zorinsky said he favored the United States using negotiation in enforcing de-escalation in the arms race, while Republican John McCollister said the U.S. can only get to the bargaining table by matching the Soviet Union weapon for weapon.

Zorinsky said he would not favor sending troops outside the United States unless it could be determined that the U.S. was in direct danger.

When asked the same question, McCollister said, "No, there are not any circumstances short of an attack on the U.S. that I would approve" using American soldiers in a military conflict.

Union in the arms race. When asked if he felt the U.S. should match Russia dollar for dollar, Zorinsky said if it does, "We better be able to tell the citizens of this coun-

try" to "change their lifestyles," since the additional tax costs of such a move-would be thrust upon the average American taxpayer. Zorinsky said the arms race was "a big fiasco" but later added, "I'm for keeping up with them

(the Soviet Union)," but in the long run to discontinue the arms race Zorinsky portrayed himself as a new and in-

novative senator and said if Nebraska wants a continuation of the policies favored by Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., who is retiring, they should elect

he has had to vote on all the issues which will again persuade consumers to buy smaller cars. be facing the United States next year.

'character and conviction." In apparent reference to Zorinsky's changing parties from Republican to Democrat to run in the May 11 senatorial primary, McCollister said, "The renegade Republicans and the maverick Democrats have the least influence of anyone in Congress "

Zorinsky said he would be with the majority party and would be able to accomplish more than a member of the minority party in the Senate.

Democratic majority he would find himself in "a very embarassing spot" most of the time.

Zorinsky said he favored finding alternate congressman have groomed him for the job, adding horsepower of automobile engines in an effort to

McCollister said he was against gas rationing McCollister said a senator should be a man of and higher gas taxes and said one of the greatest omissions of the last Congress was the failure to do more to expand the production of energy

When asked how they would cut government spending, Zorinsky said foreign aid would be his first target. The Omaha mayor said in the past the U.S. has given "an abundance of tax money" to foreign countries, and when a revolution occurs, "they forget about us when the dust settles"

McCollister said he favored an "across-the-McCollister said if Zorinsky voted against the board cut with a dull axe" on all programs except national defense and blamed the Democrats for spending "on and on and on."

4 teens on probation for killing Lincolnite

Tucson, Ariz (AP) - Four teen-agers convicted of killing a Nebraska man outside a homosexual bar were placed on probation Wednesday until age 21.

Although they will be under the supervision of the State Department of Correction, they will be free to live with their parents but must obey numerous conditions set down in a hearing before Pima County Superior Court Judge Ben Birdsall, a court spokesman said.

Richard Heakin, 21, of Lincoln, died in June after being kicked in the neck outside a bar identified by police as a location frequented by homosexuals. About a dozen youths gathered outside the bar the night Heakin was killed specifically to harass its patrons, police said.

Convicted of involuntary manslaughter were Charles Chemwell, 17; Scott McDonald, 16; Russell Van Cleve, 16; and Herman Overpeck, 15.

History and philosophy compressed into opera

By Deb Gray

Star Staff Writer

should be nutured, someone, somewhere, once said.

of Nebraska School of Music deserves praise for staging "A Number of Fools," which opened Wernesday evening in Kimball Recital Hall.

The opera, written in 1966 by Robert Beadell, a UNL music theory professor, and UNL graduate Stanley Peters, is a work of philosophy within a historical framework.

The complex play works on many levels. Beadell writes in the program that "war is the model of life, it compresses life mto a dynamie microcosm."

An incredible spectrum of history, philosophy and myth is compressed into the three-hour opera Set in the Polish-American Legion of Revolutionary hereo General Pulaski, the world that unfolds is one of decret, hatred and suffering - starting with a conspiracy to steal jewels and commit adultery and murder.

The action takes place - as in the form of classical Greek tragedy - within a 24-hour period.

Throughout the opera, the characters are seldom what they seem What appears, at first, to be good, eventually is revealed as evil

By the end of the play, all six

just as the title implies, as a number of fools.

Even the play's most ad-Creativity is a rare gem that mirable character, General Pulsaski, a hero in Revolutionary War legend, is full For this reason, the University of doubts, often weak. "Why must a soldier weep over death?" he asks "My purpose is Liberty, my goal is Freedom. Must I destroy one man to free another?'

The character of Count Diabukow — the character's name itself implying diablo, or devil - is the embodiment of evil But, when Diabukow first appears, he is dressed completely in white. In his next entrance, he appears as a priest.

All characters live their lives under the assumption that everything they do is guided by fate. But, in the play's final revelation, they learn they have caused their own destruction

Carol Penterman as Madame Baldeski and Richard Drews as Count Diabukow give the opera's strongest performances Although Robert Jenkins, as Captain Baldeski adequately portrays that character's pettiness and selfishness in the first portion of the play, he does not make the transition in the final scene's to capture Baldeski's desperation.

"A Number of Fools" exposes a world without heroes. It is a thought-provoking evening, meant to be digested for several hours after the final curtain falls.

The opera continues at 8 p.m. principal characters are exposed Friday and Saturday evenings.

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Guard sold Jaycee line Montgomery, Ala. (AP) - The to attend a Jaycee function in

Judson C. Locke Jr. said Taylor, a 32-year-old convicted bandit

serving 15 years, got permission

chapter at the state prison, es-State Prison Commissioner

Jaycee chapter at Draper Montgomery over the weekend.

Leon Pickett, to take him to the As it turned out, Taylor's father was not a patient at the hospital.

guard was suspended.

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for three local projects The board also voted to Natural Resources District authorize Highshoe Construction board of directors Wednesday Co. of Ashland to realign the channel of Salt Greek The night awarded a \$61,500 contract channel has been filled with silt to the N.L. Cole Construction

NRD awards contracts

below the Silver Street Bridge. Co. of Lincoln to-complete the Oak Creek realignment project . Sand and dut will be removed west of the city at a cost of approximately \$12,-The project involves 400, 85% of which will be paid by straightening and deepening the the NRD and 15% by Saunders channel of Oak Creek as it ap- County. The city of Ashland will proaches Lincoln, to give it the assume responsibility for capacity to handle the size flood mowing the area to prevent

likely to occur only once in a growth of trees. The project is intended to The board also awarded a \$50,- reduce the risk of minor flooding 700 contract to J. P. Construe- in Ashland, and restore Salt Creek to its original channel tion Co., an Omaha-based firm,

NRD General Manager Hal Schroeder reported that four of the dozen dams planned on North Oak Creek, northwest of Lincoln, have been completed to date. The board approved \$110,-000 for construction of a fifth dam and \$97,000 to acquire land for a sixth, both of which will create public-access reservoirs for recreation as well as flood

Correctional Center is looking for a new president. And police are looking for the old one.

for two bank stabilization

The first project includes con-

struction of rock and wire-screen

gabions along Antelope Creek near the recently opened section

of Van Dorn St. between 48th

Similar structures will be con-

structed along Dean Ran's Run

near 72nd and O Sts, as the se-

hundred years.

projects in Lincoln.

and 56th Sts.

John M. Taylor, the inmate who headed the 40-member

In Montgomery, Locke said, the inmate persuaded a guard, Veterans Administration Hospital to visit his father, and while at the hospital he escaped.

The commissioner said the

wavering for most of the morning, the stock market posted a by a narrow 4 to 3 margin, and moderate gain in quiet trading the broad-based NYSE com-Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 4.90 to

Advancing issues led declines posite index edged up .15 to

Standard & Poor's index of 400 958.86. During the session, the industrial stocks rose .35 to Dow average moved within the 113.80, and the S&P 500-stock inrange of down 2 points to up 6 dex was up .29 at 101.74.

Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange was a light 15.86 million shares.

Analysts said the market drew some strength from higher-thanexpected third quarter earnings reported by several companies. Among those stocks were Union Carbide Corp. and Trans World

Attitude toward economy will influence your vote

don't rock the boat, everything will turn out all right. Or, (2) for a lot of us things aren't better and even if you are doing well - how long will it last? Unless there's a change in attitude at the top, the long recession may come back.

a lot to do with how you vote. Ford says, "Hold tight." Carter says, "Try harder." Ford's appeal is diminished to the extent that people consider it a recipe for another recession. Carter's is diminished to the extent that people have lost faith in government's ability to do what it

difference between the candidates that it's hardly worth going to the polls. Anyone who thinks that must have made a deliberate determination not to listen or read. Carter favors programs to push down unemployment; Ford doesn't. Ford favors sharp and swift cuts in government spending; Carter doesn't. Here are some other differences in their public statements on key issues:

Ford has suggested reducing the taxes owed by people making \$8,000 to \$30,000, but only if Congress reduces spending by a like amount. His tax proposal raises taxes slightly for many people making less than \$8,000.

porate dividends, give tax incentives for stock ownership, and make other tax changes to spur investment. He has proposed an increase in the Social Security tax to close the gap between income and outgo.

Carter has campaigned on the theme that our tax system is a "disgrace" because of the favors it grants to high-income people. He would reform it in line with four basic principles: all income should be treated the same (so income from investments would no longer be taxed at lower rates than income from labor); income should be taxed only once (eliminating the double tax on corporate dividends); tax rates should be generally progressive; and the entire system should be simplified.

He would eliminate many specific deductions that favor one group of people over another (like the deduction for mortgage interest, that helps homeowners but not fenters), but would use the revenue gained to lower everyone's tax rate. In the end, he hopes to have a simpler, fairer system that lowers taxes slightly for lower and middleincome people, and raises them slightly for higher-income people.

Ford thinks that the government should do less in certain areas. He would like to eliminate some programs and cut spending for others: He

Staying Ahead



Jane Bryant

has not specified which functions he thinks should be dropped, or what he believes the optimum size of government to be. But his vetoes are a good indication of the type of thing he opposes. He does not favor cuts in such programs as defense or nuclear energy.

Carter thinks that people don't really want programs to be dropped or reduced - they simply want to get their money's worth out of what they have. Many government employes try to do a good job, he says, but their initiative is sapped by an unresponsive organization.

He would try to reform the federal government along the following lines: A single issue, like energy, should be handled by a single agency, rather than parceled among many; civil servants should rejustify their entire budget each year, so as to get rid of out-of-date programs; before new legislation is passed there should be a feasibility study to see if it can be effectively administered.

Housing

Ford opposes production subsidies to get more homes built. But he has supported a current program to provide housing subsidies to a limited number of low-income people, to use as they choose. He has also proposed a graduated mortgage plant that would start you out with lower mortgage payments and raise them as years

Carter foresees a housing shortage if more isn't done now to build homes people can afford. At this writing, his position paper on housing has not been released. But in it, he will propose reviving the housing programs de-emphasized by the Republicans, such as direct loans for homes for the elderly and handicapped, and rehabilitation loans for older housing. He also thinks mortgage credit is being kept tighter than the times warrant.

In times of tight money, when housing production swings down, he would offer mortgage subsidies for the purchase of mediumpriced homes. This would encourage the industry to build homes at affordable prices, rather than concentrate on the high-priced market. When times got better, no more new subsidies would be granted.

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Barrow, gilt prices drop

Wednesday. Sows were weak to 75 cents lower, with the least

1-3 barrows and gilts weighing 190-230 pounds brought \$31.50-\$31.75. Eighty head U.S. 1-2s rang up \$32.00.

choice 875-1,050 th 33,59-37.5., whirly and commercial cows 21,50-23.00; canner and cutter 17,00 21.50.

Sheep: 400: slaughter lambs steady: a few slaughter ewes weak, 170 head choice, end of prime, 197 to shorn lamb; 22,55. a few 100-105 to 43.50, a few wooled 95-110 to 42,00, a few cult to good shorn ewes 5,00-10.00.

Estimated preprints Thursday:

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Direct cattle trade Wednesday:

up. clased fully 50 up; steers choice 2-4 1,650-1,25 ib 20-9700, closing 37,539-50 delivered; good-choice 2-3 1,001-1, 175 ib 37,53-2,5; Holsteins 2-3 1,101-1,250 ib 33,50-5,00; heliters good to mostly choice 850-1,025 ib 2-3 early 36,50-37-50, late 37,00-38,00.

Dressed basis's. Hot weights 100-2.00 higher: weight only steers high-good to orime. mostly choice, 2-4 600-801 to early 60 00-61 60. Jaie 61 00-61 50; heifers good to mostly choice, 2-3 400-700 lb 58,00-59.50, closing 59,00-59.50.

Carlot meat market

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Midwest carlot meat trade Wednesday for Iowa and river market areas:

Beef trade moderate, demand moderate to good; choice No. 3 steers 30 100 higher, choice No. 3 heifers 100 higher; choice No 3 steers 50 59.50, mostly 59.00-59.50; choice No. 3 meters 100 700 meters 100 700 he 62 fc. inginer contex no 3steers down install 55.00, mostly 55.00, 55.00 choice No. 3 neiters 500 700 1bs 56.75-58.75, late 58.75.
Fresh Dork cut trade rather slow, moderate late; loins 14-17 lbs unevenly steady to 1.00 higher, seedless belies steady to 300 higher, secost 12-16 lbs 3.00-500 higher, other cuts not well established.

300 higher, other Cuts not well es-tablished. Loms 14-17 lbs 70.75-72.00, 17-20 lbs 55:50-66.75, 20 lbs and up 58.75; skinned hams, 14-17 lbs 69.50, 17-20 lbs 61.50-62.59, 20-26 lbs 58.50, 26 lbs and up 50.00-51.00; see

Livestock futures Sheep 200, slaughter lambs steady; a fek staughter lambs steady; a fek staughter lambs week. 170 head choice, end of prime, 370 is bron lambs 425, a few 100-105 to 430, a few wooled \$1-100 is 4200, a few cull to good short ewes \$100-1000.

Estimated receipts Thursday:
Catrile and calves 700, hogs 4,000, sheep none.

Sioux City

Sioux City CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of tutures traded on the Chicago Mercartile Exchange Wednesday:

Nigh Low Close Prev. Units

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New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold orders Wednesday:
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Zurch 115.10 down 0.25.
New York — Handy and Harman, 315.25 down 0.85. Engethard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 115.40 down 0.31 per troy ounce. Step through the process of the control of the con

Wednesday and closed on a Nov 28 generally irregular tone.

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Chicago (AP) - Farm commodity futures moved nervously in relatively narrow ranges on the Chicago Board of Trade

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Markets at a glance New York (AP) New York Stock Exchange:

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AP commodity index

New York (AP)* — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price ndex of 35 commodities edvanced slightly to 362 47. Previous day 362 35. Week ago 362 65, Month Ago 369 27, Year ago 357, 350. 1976 1975 1974 1973 High 384 14 386,57 388,28 351,71 Low 351,14 335,64 331,97 231,53 (1926 averages equals 100)

15 most active stocks New York (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1. nore than \$1.
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Closing prices on N. Y. stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)-Follow-ing are complete closing nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales Net -P-E (rids) Last Chg.

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Over-the counter securities

Quotations for the NASD are representative inter-dealer orders as of approximately to a.m. Tursday, inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown, or commission.

, with our offering; in a no quotations available, which warrants, κ without warrants; **real estate interest.

Mutual fund prices

Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain priles peld to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

The Man 1 Secretary 2.654m (hope? 2.654m (box)).

Eggs steady Wednesday; sales delivered and store-door, carions unchanged; a red store-door, carions unchanged; 59-73; A large 49-73; A moblums 43-88.

CHICAGO IAP) — Milwest egg on res report-wholesale Suying prices with the receipt 33-42.

Paying: Farm them 3: commercial flocks 109-75; mediums 38: checks 5.

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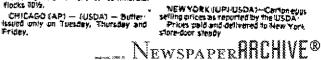
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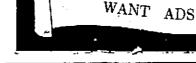
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INVITATION FOR BIDS

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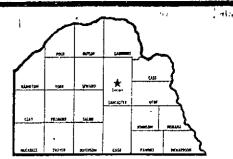
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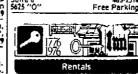
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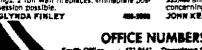
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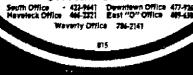
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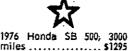
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73 Continental Mark IV, silver luxury paint, dark red interior, full power, stereo tape, leather interior, other extras. Dean Bros Lincoin-Mercury, 1835 West "O" - 22c 73 Ford LTD 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, speed control, vinyl roof, steel belted tires, \$1995 Dean Bros. Lincoin-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

73 Vega, 2-door, radio, heater, 4-speed, \$1195, Dean Bros, Lincoin-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 23c 74 Ford LTD 4-door Brougham, ra-dio, heater, automatic, power steer-ing, power braker, air conditioning, steel belted tires, speed control, I owner, s2899, Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 27c

74 Vega Hatchback, excellent condi-lion. 477-7449. 29 73 Mark IV Continental, full power, alr, speed control, AM/FM stered tage, leather Interior, other extras. 42,000 miles: Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury, 1835 West "O". 220 Must self — '73 Pinto sedan, 4-speed, 38.000 miles, snow tires on extra rims, 423-7059.

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Franklin, 489-0234 after 6pm. 24

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1972 Pontiac Catatina—all power, air conditioning, exceitent condition \$2,350, 464-2112. 23

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1969 Mustang Boss 429 351 t. Deluxe interior. Good condition. 1576 So. 78th Street; 477-3050 24 1971 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door,

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1970 Monte Carlo, power steering, automatic, tilt power brakes, air, automatic, tilt steering wheel, bucket seats, real clean, 464-3391. 26 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

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1972 VW Super Seetle Baja, condition, 2401 Woodscrest,

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1972 2-door Chevrolet Impola, viny top, good shape, 489-4976 21

'67 Olds 98, 27" Schwinn 10-speed. call 464-1789 after 5

'70 Torino, 4-door, automatic, air 435-8220 after 5pm 21

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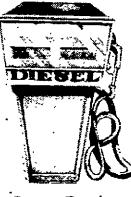
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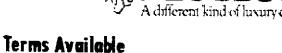
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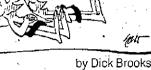
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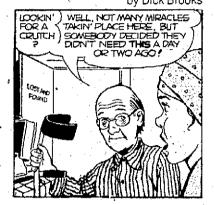
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22 Falstaffian

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29 Like a get-

motor 31 Creche

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THE LOCKHORNS

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ARIES (March 22-April 19): Accent on
marifal status, finding one who can consolidate assets and aid in putting finishing
touches on important project. Be aware
of legal limitations, rights, permissions.
Leo, Aquarius persons figure in picture.
Be alert for subite signals, clues.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study
Aries message, Maintain steady but
moderate pace. Be familiar with basic
material. Avoid extremes. Cancer,
Aquarius persons. figure prominently,
Emphasis on diet, employment, health,
ability to obtain improved services.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good Moon for net 25 Church VIP 36 Black 26 88 keys cuckoo

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ability to obtain improved services.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good Moon aspect coincides now with love, creative change, challenge, speculation, unrithodox or impulsive procedures. Highlight versatility, flexibility. Open lines of communication, Give full play to intellectual curiosity. You will obtain answers to key questions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your natural abilities, Ialents surge to direction. Practical matters dominate—check details, fine boints: read between the lines. If thorough, you defect hidden clauses and bring line print into focus, You're asked opinion about property, home.

home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on messages, calls, ideas, close neighbors and relatives. Short frip could be an picture. Brother or sister has reduest. — and id could involve the written word. Germin. Virgo Tigure prominently, Be analytical. Obtain hint from Cancer message.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many, per.

Obtain from Cancer message.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sent. 72): Money, personal possessions, valuables are emphasized. You locate what had been missing — what you seek is closer to home pase than you might imagine. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio could be in part of scenario, if diplomatic, you gain, if you afternal to force issues, you will be disappointed. The choice is your own. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Gd. 22): Cycle is high — pel going, be a self-starter. Be confident enough to believe in yourself. Stay

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FORECAST

The sensitivity of Pisces is legendary. The native is prescient, intuitive, psychic, a human lie detector. Here is the poet, actor, comic, "Poor soul" and creative for, comic, "Poor soul" and creative genius. In November, many Pisces natives will embark on new projects, will get to heart of matters, will make exciting contacts and could fall madly in love.

away from "psychic vampires." You learn lessons about personal environment, associates. Romantic interlude could be on agenda.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Check in out-of-way places. Someone is trying to tell you something. Keep a confidence — be discreel. You receive news of one who is contined to home or hospital. Pisces, Libra might be in picture!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Popularity increases. Your potential is greater than might-be apparent on surface. You get proof that product, services, counsel could be in demand. Arles, Libra figure in picture. Romance, wish fulfillment, profit resulting from business venture — these are in focus.

CAPRICORM (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on how you relate to new experiences, challenges. Leo, "Aquarlus could figure prominently, Prestige, standing in community are involved. Fresh, priginal approach to business, to client, to prospects, to your career should be advocated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good

prospects, to your career should be advocated.

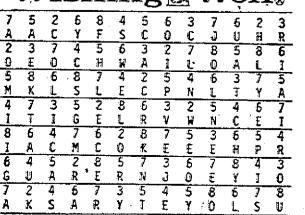
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good funar aspect coincides with learning process, spiritual values, long-distance communications. Your ability to learn by teaching is emphasized. Rise above petity jealoustes — adhere to creative procedure, even if unorthodox.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Power and popularity could become twins that attach therpselves to you. Emphasis on the unusual, the occult, involvement with member of opposite sex. There could be some question about where and how much money to signed. However, the funds are available and that is good news!

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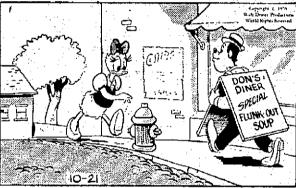






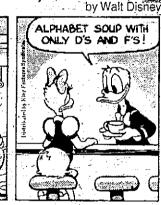


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